

U. S. Airmen Hit Third Transport At New Guinea

Frenzied Troops Leap Overboard From Landing Barges During Attack

Raids Are Made

Jap Correspondent Tells How Americans Hit in Aleutians

(By The Associated Press)

Before the Japanese could settle down in their newly-seized base on the southeast coast of New Guinea allied airmen went to work on them yesterday, knocking out the third transport in three days, destroying shore installations and forcing frenzied invasion troops to leap wildly overboard from landing barges.

But despite the heavy cost the enemy went ahead with operations in the Gona Mission-Buna area, where a foothold was gained Wednesday, and a military spokesman indicated another small seaborne Japanese force had been put ashore at Ambasi, 30 miles up the Papua peninsula coast from Buna.

Allied dive-bombers, used for the first time against land targets in New Guinea, and medium bombers made five separate raids on the Gona-Mission-Buna area and a headquarters communication said they started numerous fires.

A 5,000-ton fuel-laden transport was caught squarely amidships and set afire. Previously two other transports were hit, and one of them sunk as the cruiser and destroyer-protected Japanese convoy moved down the coast from Japanese-held Salamaua.

Allied fighters joined yesterday's attacks, skimming just above the whitecaps to spray deadly machinegun bursts into troop-laden landing barges and the pilots related that panicked soldiers hurled themselves into the water to escape their fire.

Ashore, the fighters shot up machinegun nests and silenced an anti-aircraft battery in repeated wave attacks. Other fighters pounced on a small enemy plane north of Salamaua, itself 150 miles northwest of Buna.

Gona Mission, where the Japanese set up their first base on the Papua peninsula, is a small settlement built around an Anglican mission. It was the enemy's first successful penetration southward toward Australia since the occupation of Salamaua and Lae last March.

Fort Moresby, allied base held by American and Australian troops is 110 miles across the mountainous, jungle-ridden peninsula. Thus with the Gona Mission-Buna area within closer proximity than Salamaua and Lae, allied fighters and dive-bombers will be able to augment the work of long range bombers, which have borne the brunt of the attacks on the more distant objectives.

Other reports from the Pacific war told today how the Japanese are being pounded in their Aleutian Island lodgements thousands of miles away.

A Japanese correspondent with the enemy forces on Kiska Island, one of the three Aleutians on which they are lodged, reported that United States bombers were attacking them two or three times daily, dropping their bombs through the fog.

The story, broadcast by Tokyo, said the Japanese, who have moved into barracks on Kiska, suffer from loneliness and hardships and face a bitter cold winter due in September.

"The loneliness in this remote northern base is hard to imagine," he wrote.

Motorists Lacking Stamps Will Get Summonses

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau office here will start serving summonses Monday to motorists who have failed to obtain their \$5 federal automobile use stamps, the 14th District director announced today.

Harry M. Hickey, whose district comprises 22 eastern New York counties between New York city and the Canadian border, said "We are not going to be nasty about it."

"But," he added, "we are going to bring these people in to learn why they haven't paid their fee and try to persuade them to pay it."

Failure to obtain the stamp carries a fine of \$25 or a jail term of 25 days.

Replaces Millard Davis

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Acting on a recommendation by the State Grange, Governor Lehman appointed Harold M. Stanley of Skaneateles, to the state soil conservation committee today. Stanley succeeds Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, whose term expired.

U. S. Seizes 9,855 Aliens Since Dec. 7

New York, July 24 (AP)—Since U. S. entry into the war 9,855 enemy aliens have been seized and contraband including 3,002 guns, 200,000 rounds of ammunition and 1,542 sticks of dynamite has been confiscated.

This was disclosed by Assistant F. B. I. Director P. E. Foxworth yesterday at a meeting of the commerce and industry association.

He said 218 persons were convicted of sabotage during the year ending last June 30, although investigation had shown none of their activities had been inspired by enemy countries.

Foxworth declared there is "a very definite absence of sabotage" compared with the last war.

"But that doesn't mean the enemy is not trying," he warned.

Justice Heath Is To Hear Local 17 Case at Newburgh

Governor Designates Ithaca Supreme Court Judge in Place of Syracuse Justice Gregg

Governor Lehman designated Justice Riley H. Heath, Ithaca, today to conduct a special term of Supreme Court at Newburgh in the investigation of financial affairs of Local 17, Hod Carriers and Common Laborers of America (A. F. L.).

The governor, who ordered the investigation last February, designated Justice Frank J. Gregg of Syracuse on July 8 to preside over the court, which opens August 3. Justice Gregg is ill, however, and cannot serve, the Associated Press reports.

The investigation is also directed against officials of the parent international union. It followed charges of embezzlement, extortion and "other unlawful acts" filed with the governor by a "rank and file" committee from the Newburgh local.

The union, claiming a membership of 6,000, controls work on New York city's \$140,000,000 water tunnel to the Catskills, with activities centering in Ulster and Orange counties.

Tire Plan for Workers

Detroit, July 24 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company announced today it has presented for government approval a "tire replacement plan" which would permit the use of the rubber substitute Thiokol to keep the automobiles of war workers on the road. The plan, said Charles E. Sorensen, Ford vice-president and general manager, is designed to solve the problem of essential transportation for Ford workers and will be offered in preference to that of Attorney General John J. Bennett.

Japs Move Southward in New Guinea



Japanese, already based at Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea, have thrust southward (black arrow) and landed troops near Buna, (1) 100 miles from Port Moresby, (1) U. S. and Australian outpost. Observers believe a Jap drive on Port Moresby would be intended to erase an obstacle to preparations for an invasion of Australia in the Torres Strait area (3).

Democrats To Meet in Brooklyn

Mahoney Hopes Farley Will Change Mind, Become Candidate for Governor

Vote Is Solid

Unanimous Approval Shows Mead Backers Want No Test

New York, July 24 (AP)—The Democratic state committee voted today to hold its state convention August 19 in Brooklyn, the home of John J. Bennett, Jr., a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Bennett, state attorney general, is being supported by State Chairman James A. Farley and claims enough votes to assure his nomination at the convention.

U. S. Senator James M. Mead, the other avowed candidate, said after a White House conference on Wednesday that President Roosevelt had declared he would vote for him if he were a delegate.

The selection of Brooklyn was unanimous, indicating that Mead's supporters were not ready for an open test at this time.

The only political note injected into the brief committee session was a seconding motion by Supreme Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney in which he expressed hope that Farley would change his mind and become a candidate. If such a move failed to materialize, Mahoney said Mead would be the strongest candidate.

"I hope that Jim will yet change his mind and become the candidate of our party," the former New York city majority candidate said. "If Jim becomes our candidate, boys and girls, there is nothing to it."

"I feel that Jim Mead is the strongest man we could select if Jim Farley won't be drafted,"

Seen as Significant

Selection of Brooklyn for the conclave was viewed as especially significant in that Kings County's 193 votes may decide the issue. The Bennett-pledged strength now totals about 650 of the 1016 delegates and any serious inroads into the total by Mead would have to include at least a partial switch in the Brooklyn ballots.

Republicans will hold their convention at Saratoga Springs in August. Friends of Thomas E. Dewey, the former district attorney, claim a majority of the delegates are pledged to him.

A resolution was adopted paying tribute to President Roosevelt, Farley and Governor Lehman, who has declined to seek re-election. Mahoney was cheered by the

(Continued on Page Five)

Ulster Delegates Are Said to Favor Mead

The Ulster county delegates to the state Democratic convention in Brooklyn August 19, apparently will support United States Senator James M. Mead for the Democratic nomination for governor. An effort to get in touch with Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman, Democratic county chairman, today for a statement failed. It was said that Mr. Forman is out of town for the week-end.

It is understood that the Ulster county delegates have definitely decided to support the Mead cause in preference to that of Attorney General John J. Bennett.

Germany Claims Rostov Is Captured As Russia Says Swarms of Aircraft Built in U. S. Fight to Save Caucasus

Secretary Hull Sounds Call for Fight Against Enslavement of All Mankind

Says Neutrality 'Absurd, Suicidal' and Submission Means End of Liberty

By WADE WERNER

Washington, July 24 (AP)—The United States is calling on all peoples who hope to keep their freedom, regain lost freedom or win new freedom to help defeat the Axis now.

Secretary of State Hull sounded the call last night in an address shortwaved to all countries—friends, foes, defeated nations and those still listed as rigidly neutral. He stressed that the conflict now raging is "not a war of nation against nation" but a worldwide fight by those who love freedom against those who would be conquerors who seek to enslave all mankind.

Characterizing professions of neutrality in such a conflict as "absurd and suicidal," he pictured the worldwide war as a test of the caliber of nations and individuals.

"There is no surer way," he said, "for men and for nations to show themselves unworthy of liberty than, by supine submission and refusal to fight, to render more difficult the task of those who are fighting for the preservation of human freedom—unless it be to align themselves freely and voluntarily with the destroyers of liberty."

Then, in a sentence apparently aimed at the militarily helpless inhabitants of Axis-occupied countries, he added:

"There is no surer way for men and nations to show themselves worthy of liberty than to fight for its preservation, in any way that is open to them, against those who would destroy it all."

In further emphasis of the theme that those who would be free must show themselves willing to fight against the destroyers of freedom, Hull asserted that in this vast conflict the whole-hearted support of Americans is dedicated to those who are:

Fighting for the preservation of their freedom.

Fighting to regain the freedom of which they have been brutally deprived, or

Fighting for the opportunity to achieve freedom.

Hints at India's Unrest

Without specifically mentioning the acute tension in India over nationalist leaders' insistence on immediate independence, Hull said:

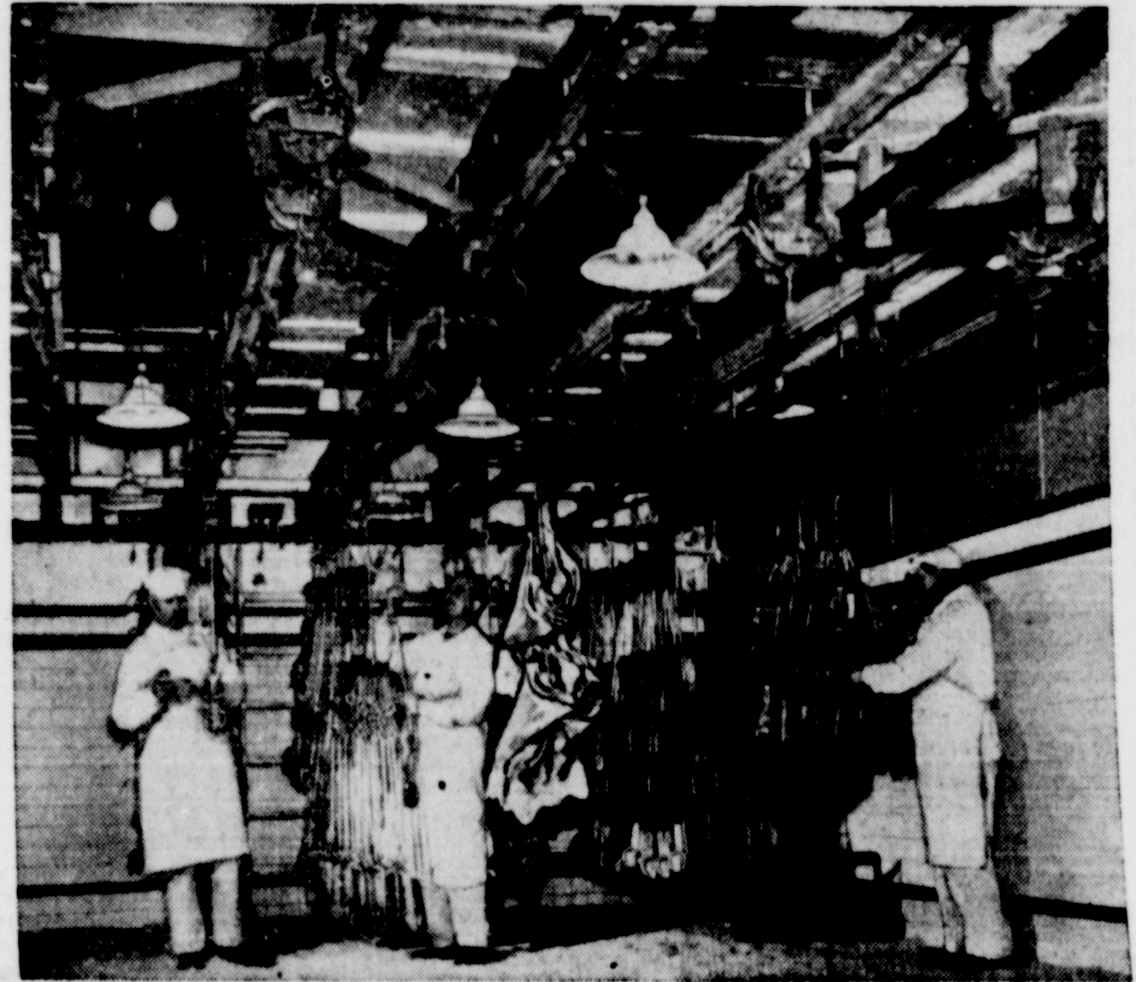
"We have always believed—and we believe today—that all peoples, without distinction of race, color, or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment."

The full measure of American influence, he added significantly, will be used to support attainment of freedom by "peoples who, by their acts, show themselves worthy of it and ready for it."

Those who think the short-cut to freedom lies in cooperation with Hitler or the Japanese warlords,

(Continued on Page Five)

Not Much Beef Here



Meat men at the Interstate Beef Company plant in Boston oil up empty beef hooks in their cold storage warehouse, the only thing left to do as a result of the beef shortage. "It's the first time in six months we've seen the walls," they chorused. Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced a policy designed to alleviate the meat shortage in some areas.

Kurdt Says City Clerk Informs Him Society May Work Concession

Hull's Speech Is Called Big Event

Talk of Peace at Present Is Hailed as Vital to Future World

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

Secretary of State Hull's constructive program for a better world after the carnage has ended must be recorded as one of the major developments of the war.

Anomalous though it may seem to talk about peace problems at the moment when vast armies are locked in a death struggle to determine the course of the conflict, yet this is precisely the time when it may be most beneficial.

Mr. Hull's great document, in which we have a mingling of spiritual and political, reaches out in four directions:

It is a pillar of fire for the Allied peoples as they march for victory. It affords encouragement to the enslaved peoples of the occupied countries. It rebukes neutralists.

(Continued on Page Five)

Farm Bureau Manager Divulges His Source of Information; Mayor is Silent

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau and an officer of the Ulster County Agricultural Society, said this morning that he had been notified by the city clerk's office that the refreshment concession at the annual county fair on August 19 could be operated as usual this year in Forsyth Park, and that written confirmation would be mailed him to that effect.

Mr. Kurdt said that Sidney G. Lutzin, director of public recreation for the city of Kingston, had informed his office several days ago that refreshments could not be sold as usual at the annual county fair this year.

As soon as Mr. Kurdt was informed of Mr. Lutzin's notice he immediately sent out written notices to the directors of the Ulster County Agricultural Society for a meeting to be held Monday at the Farm Bureau office to discuss the situation.

Mr. Kurdt said that if he received confirmation from the city clerk's office that refreshments could be sold as usual at the annual county fair this year, he would immediately inform the directors of the Ulster County Agricultural Society.

(Continued on Page 12)

Deleases Are Hurt In Auto Accident, Taken to Hospital

Highland Residents Sustain Painful Injuries as Car Strikes Part of Tractor-Trailer

Llewellyn Deleese and his wife, of Highland, were taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, following an accident about 12:30 this morning on 9-W near Highland. Mrs. Deleese was reported to be suffering from lacerations on the neck and a fracture of the lower jaw. Mr. Deleese had a bad laceration above the right eye.

Trooper Joseph Berenati, who investigated the accident, said that a tractor-trailer owned by Walter A. Michalski of Buffalo had stopped about 12:30 on the northbound traffic lane of Route 9-W, just north of the bridge circle at Highland, the lights of the truck burning, when the car driven by Deleese, who was going north, came along.

Deleese, the Trooper said, claimed he was blinded by headlights of an approaching car, pulled to the left, but a piece of steel moulding on the left rear of the trailer caught near the right door of the passenger car and tore its way along the entire right side, coming out at the rear.

The driver of the truck told Trooper Berenati that he had stopped his truck to go into the Patrick Diner for a cup of coffee, but that he still was in the cab of the truck when the Deleese car struck it.

(Continued on Page 12)

Journey in Aleutians Shows Grim U. S. Defense of Islands

By KEITH WHEELER

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Somewhere in Alaska, (Delayed).—This is the record of a 10-day, 3,000 mile trip out along the Aleutian battlefront to Kiska Island and return.

Essentially it is the record of a personal adventure and is told as such because it was an experience that almost every American who respects his citizenship would give much to have known.

Americans are living and fighting in the Aleutians—and the Aleutians are American soil. They are fighting and dying there to stop an invader who, they firmly believe, is bent on conquest of the United States itself.

They lead as brutally hard, cheerless and dangerous a life as man can. They have pared living down to its essentials—and these do not include baths, clean clothes or beds to sleep in. They sleep and eat—when such necessary luxuries are available—in tents and burrows in the soggy tundra. They fight in airplanes, flying in weather that at its mildest would keep any peacetime plane nailed to the ground.

The islands they cling to are desolate and savage—a flinty wilderness of mile-high, perpetually snowcapped peaks that reach through the endless fogs like hungry fangs seeking to crush the planes.

The trip began from a nameless

(Continued on Page Nine)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 22: Receipts, \$33,604,552.57. Expenditures, \$261,182,853. Net balance, \$3,822,848,897.71. Working balance included, \$3,060,408,347.92. Customs receipts for month \$18,050,239.41. Receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$598,902,891.11. Expenditures fiscal year, \$3,605,145,078.90. Excess of expenditures, \$3,006,242,187.79. Total debt, \$80,944,828,010.19. Increase over previous day, \$248,839,931.79. Gold assets, \$22,745,394,067.29.

Leahy Assumes Duties

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Sixty-seven-year-old Admiral William D. Leahy formally took over his job as chief of staff to Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff of the United States and Great Britain. The former ambassador to Vichy, France, was restored to active duty with the rank of full admiral by President Roosevelt to take the unprecedented post.

(Continued on Page 12)

Showdown for Goal of Oil Lands Seems Near; Red Forces Are Strong

Zones Are Cited

Norway and Finland May Be Sites for Allied Offensive

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor)

Germany proclaimed today that Rostov had been stormed and captured, although not yet mopped up, and Moscow reported that unprecedented numbers of United States-built planes—especially Douglas Boston bombers—had taken to the Caucasus skies to bolster Russia's fight for life.

It seemed obvious to observers both in Moscow and London that the Russians, with strong forces in depth, were preparing for a showdown in the Caucasus fight along the Don or to the south.

Meanwhile, Finland was circulating a veiled suggestion that the United States might help take her out of the Hitler camp, where she stands to gain little even in event of German victory and to lose much if the United Nations win.

By broadcasting a Stockholm newspaper editorial with their own explanatory comment the Finns urged the United States to elucidate its position on protection of such countries as Finland in the event of "a Bolshevik-dictated peace."

The broadcast repeated Helsinki press statements that Finnish forces had consolidated their defenses and were merely stand "stationary guard against the enemy."

The prospect of a limited allied offensive in Europe to divert German pressure from Russia and also safeguard communications with Russia has emerged predominantly in second front speculation and northernmost Norway and Finland would seem to fill these specifications as a zone of action.

The Hitler command announced today capture of Rostov, capital of the northern Caucasus, on the main railway and pipeline which tap the oil and mineral wealth of the deep Caucasus, and the Russians, while not acknowledging the claim, said the battle had reached the city gates.

Quickly the Germans followed this up with an announcement that "resistance by fresh Russian troops within the Don bend had broken."

Last Ditch Stand

Moscow dispatches said, however, that Red armies had taken a last ditch stand on the lower Don and were developing a flank attack against the east wing of the German lodgement in the Tsimlyansk region, about midway between Rostov and Stalingrad.

From the wording of the Moscow communique the flank action was on a small scale, however.

The Red air force was still a power in the Caucasian skies, "inflicting continuous blows on enemy formations and communications," as the communique put it.

The Russian stand on the Don indicated a determination to hold the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railway at the junction of this railway and the north-south line from Rostov into the Caucasus. The Germans at their Tsimlyansk position were about 35 miles from the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk link.

By German accounts, Rostov had been swiftly doomed. Two days ago the high command announced that its forces stood before Russian-defended bridgehead positions—evidently along the Axai river, a tributary of the Don enfolding Rostov on the north. Yesterday Berlin proclaimed that German and Slovak troops had forced the bridgeheads and reached the outskirts of Rostov.

Today's Moscow communique said merely that Russian troops through the night had "fought the enemy in the areas of Voronezh and also in the areas of Tsimlyansk, Novocheboksarsk and Rostov. No changes took place in other sectors of the front."

That was the extent of the official Russian mention of Rostov although the communique went on to describe fighting in the Novocheboksarsk area, about 20 miles northeast of Rostov, near the bend of the Axai river.

"Our men repulsed attacks by numerically superior enemy forces," it was said. "In one narrow sector alone the Germans lost 17 tanks and more than 800 men killed."

The German high command used

(Continued on Page Seven)

Texas Gets Good Political Show

O'Daniel, Albred, Moody
Whoop It Up on Eve
of Party Primaries

Dallas, Tex., July 24 (AP)—Three former governors have given Texas one of its best political shows in years—complete with musical effects.

Tomorrow the voters turn out for the Democratic primaries and among other things may disclose whether their tastes run to hill billy tunes, community singing, or just straight speeches without musical accompaniment.

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, assisted by the hill billy band that brought him fame—and possibly contributed to his success—in turn as flour salesman, gubernatorial candidate and senatorial aspirant, asks reelection. He asserts he has gone down the line with the administration in the war effort. Moreover, he insists, the war is not an election issue.

His two opponents—James V. Albred who resigned a life-time job as federal judge at \$10,000 a

year, and Dan Moody—have differed in only one major respect.

Allred opened his rallies with community singing, in which the audience was invited to join.

Moody devoted considerable time to criticism of his opponents' musical efforts and confined himself to speech-making.

Otherwise it was largely Moody and Allred vs. O'Daniel.

Both asserted O'Daniel was unfit to hold a Senate seat, accused him of being an isolationist, assailed his opposition to extension of the Selective Service law and told the crowds the war definitely was an issue.

Both accused their opponent of failing to comprehend the needs of the state and the nation in time of great crisis.

Calling Allred and Moody "the gold dust twins," O'Daniel said he wouldn't stoop to mudslinging a form of campaigning to which he claimed his opponents were addicted.

Aside from the senatorial race, there has been little interest in the primary election which will nominate 21 representatives, a governor and state officials.

In Texas the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election.

Privates Parker, Bixby Visit Kerhonkson Post

Kerhonkson, July 23—The Aircraft Warning Service of the First Fighter Command, represented by Privates Arnold Parker and R. B. Bixby and escorted by the district civil director, Eugene P. MacConnell and his associate, Henry Winkelmann, paid an official visit to Kerhonkson for the purpose of inspecting Observation Post A.W.S. 111-C and to check on the efficiency of the local observers.

A large delegation from Ellenville representing A.W.S. 111-A Post motored to Kerhonkson headed by Chief Observer Arthur B. Wright and Associate Harold B. Gillette, in order to receive first hand instruction from the army.

The meeting was held in the Kerhonkson High School with Chief Observer Salah Terwilliger introducing Mr. MacConnell as the chairman of the evening.

Both army men gave the assembled "spotters" a thorough drill in flash-reports with charts illustrated on a huge board. Code designations, flight routes, airplane types, telephone procedure and actual practice in sending reports was demonstrated by the army representatives.

Assistant observers, Theodore J. Goldman, Abram Wilditz, Warren Deyo and Harry F. Ford acted as ushers.

Cullen Gets His \$300

New York, July 24 (AP)—The Kiwanis Club of Bayside, Queens, has presented war bonds totaling \$300 (full count) to Coast Guardsman John C. Cullen, who gave the alarm resulting in the capture of four submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs. The Nazis had tried to bribe Cullen with \$300, but had short-changed him, giving his only \$260 which he turned over to the government when he reported the landing.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Couldn't Miss Him

Camp Wheeler, Ga.—"Got any identification?" Master Sergeant Emmett Crawford asked a civilian, who seemed in a hurry to get started on a tour of inspection.

"What kind of identification," asked the visitor.

"The kind that will show who you are."

"Oh, that kind," the visitor beamed. "Sure, Bub, here you are."

He rolled up a sleeve, exhibiting a two-inch scar on his arm. "Got that when my neighbor's boy ran over me with his bicycle."

Abbreviation

Richmond, Va.—Virginia's Governor Darden is cutting out those extra letters. When he took office in January, the new governor signed "Colgate W. Darden, Jr."

Gradually this changed "Colt W. Darden, X."

Now it comes out as "Colt Darden, X."

Definitely

Coffeyville, Kas.—Motorist H. V. Alloway decided to drive to a repair shop to see if his brakes needed fixing.

His car crashed through the plate glass window of the shop before he could stop.

Brake repairs cost \$5. The window cost \$109.

No Kibitzers

Ingot, Calif.—Curious passersby gathered to view the wreckage of a truck and an automobile after a collision.

They didn't stay long.

The truck was loaded with bees—thousands of 'em—and they were all angry.

Abundant Life

El Dorado, Kas.—The city commission has taken under advisement its latest petition from the people.

It was signed by the fellows who sit on the truck running board in the fire station each noon to chat.

They want the running boards equipped with cushions.

Schermerhorn Appointed

Friends of Nick Schermerhorn, formerly manager of Reade's Kingston Theatre, but for the past five years manager of the theatre at Saratoga, will be interested to know that he has been appointed manager of the Reade Mayfair Theatre at Asbury Park.

Youths Get Training

Self-reliance for youth is the keynote of a program for training centers to be established in Dublin, Eire. The plan, for which \$20,000 has been allotted, is to keep the young occupied during long periods of unemployment. Physical culture, sports events, hiking, camping, craftwork, songs and plays are included in the activities mapped for the training centers.

MRS. DILLING SURRENDERS



Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling (left), Chicago author, accompanied by Joe Thinnies, Deputy U. S. Marshal, walks down corridor in the Chicago Federal Building where she surrendered and pleaded innocent to a Federal Court indictment returned in Washington charging her and 27 others with conspiracy to break down the morale of the United States armed forces. She posted \$5,000 bond.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 24—Mrs. Celia Canfield who has just returned from a long stay in Florida was the week-end guest of her niece, Mrs. Alva Bell.

Maurice Countryman is in the Kingston Hospital where he was operated on last Saturday.

Mrs. Virgil Cross of Kyserike spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

Mrs. Edmund O'Hara and son, Mrs. Alden Hutchins and daughter, of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Dave Rask and son from Bridgeport, Conn., are spending a week with their parents.

George Gheer returned home from the Kingston Hospital much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dyer of Gloversville, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell of Kingsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis.

Kelton Jansen of Colgate University spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Mrs. Victor Lewis was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alexander Stokes returned home Wednesday afternoon from the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruffner and son, and Mrs. Roy Gheer spent the week-end at the Gheer home.

Mrs. Mary Stephens was taken to the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday for an operation.

Ruben Barrett has sold his property located on the Kyserike road.

Mrs. Victor Lewis and son, Franklin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerlack, Sunday.

Gordon Anderson of Brooklyn is spending his two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Miss Avis Lobdell

Los Angeles — Miss Avis Lobdell, dean of American railroad women and special representative of the president of the Union Pacific.

John G. Mott

Los Angeles — John G. Mott, 67, lawyer, civic leader and prominent California Republican.

Louis J. Cartier

New York — Louis J. Cartier, retired head of the parent Paris Branch of Cartier, Inc., international jewelry firm.

Capt. Clyde Balsley

Los Angeles — Capt. Clyde Balsley, a founder of the Lafayette Escadrille and the first American flyer shot down in the last World War.

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NO RENT TO PAY

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NOURISHING AND APPEALING

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—Adv.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, July 24—Mr. and Mrs. William Burr spent Tuesday evening with relatives in Harpersville.

Mrs. Ralph MacDonald entertained her pinocchio club on Friday evening last week.

Mrs. Howard Humiston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Fay Axtell and family at Addison during their vacation trip.

Mrs. Reynolds has returned from a vacation in Canada.

Mrs. H. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Nils Schoonmaker and daughter Joan, spent Monday in Kingston.

The Lions Club has formed a committee to organize a general emergency hospital in the near future in a best equipped building for same.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will call on friends in town to see in case of emergency what supplies may be given for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of Connecticut spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer.

Mrs. Robert Dicario, entertained her brother and friend from New Jersey over the week-end.

Mrs. Ted Waterfall of North Dakota and Mrs. Welch of Long Island spent a few days with Mrs. Arthur Waterfall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunn of Hartford, Conn., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jensen of Stone Ridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Burr on Thursday evening.

Nils Schoonmaker of New Jersey spent the week-end with his mother. His wife and daughter returned with him to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt have bought the Milton Lane bungalow on the Berne road and will move there about August 1.

Former Trooper Vincent Faber, who was stationed in this vicinity last year, died at Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, on Sunday. Mr. Faber was assistant to Sergeant John Hopkins. Sympathy is extended the bereaved family.

Mr. Bradley entertained her sister from Long Island last week.

Miss Jennie Dresler of New York and Miss Fanny Fister of New York were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Popple and Mrs. L. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Feaster of South Glensburg, Conn., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. VanDyke Churchwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springer of Kingston called on friends in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis of Corticelli spent Tuesday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cross of Bloomingburgh spent a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. VanDyke Churchwell.

Mrs. Gilbert Potts had the misfortune to fall in her home and break her hip. She is confined to Kingston Hospital. Her many friends wish a speedy recovery for her.

Allen Terwilliger is ill at the Benedictine Hospital suffering from injuries received on Sunday in an automobile accident near Spring Lake, Kingston. Mr. Terwilliger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright entertained during the past week his niece from New Jersey and grandchildren, Misses Joan and Martha Pomeroy of Neversink.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker entertained for dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Decker's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, Mr. George Decker and son, Arthur, also Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker and Mrs. Hattie Ellis of Clintondale.

The Willing Workers of Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic at Happy Valley, Accord, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munson and children of Hamden, Conn., were the guests a few days of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson in Napanoch.

Max Leitching, U. S. N., spent overnight on Saturday visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer of Accord were guests on Sunday of relatives in Newburgh.

Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder in their recent fire destroying a large barn and all harvest one evening last week. Mr. Kelder is a member of the high school faculty here.

The Pine Bush cemetery officers will meet at the Whitaker home August 3 at 1 p. m. Any plot holders wishing to attend may do so.

Stambrough With Pryor's

Al Stambrough, well known trumpet player, who was the soloist at the Kingston High School band concert last May, is now playing first trumpet in the Pryor Band at Asbury Park.

Farmers Give Pledge

Delegates acting for organized farmers of the Valley of Mexico called on President Avila Comacho in Mexico City recently to pledge all-out cooperation with his program for increased farm and factory production. The president stressed that his government was giving agriculture all possible assistance.

ON THE HUDSON

One Way to New York \$1.45
Including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Port Jervis, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City. Arrive N. Y. 4:20 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.

Restaurants
Telephone: Kingston 1172

Dr. Pratt Tells Kiwanis Scope of Victory Gardening

The people of New York state generally have gone into the "Victory Garden" movement in a big way and thereby have made a substantial contribution to the war effort. Kiwanians were told Thursday noon by Dr. Arthur J. Pratt, vegetable garden specialist from Cornell University. They have been helped in their endeavors by the best gardening conditions in a long time, said Dr. Pratt.

One way in which the Victory Garden has helped at the present time, is through lessening demands upon transportation and this will be further emphasized if vegetables and fruits are canned or processed for winter use so that they may take the place of canned goods that have to be brought in.

Referring to an estimate that it takes perhaps as many as 17 persons to support one soldier, Dr. Pratt said that the producing of vegetables for home use is one of the things people can do.

As to what to do with all vegetables grown, where gardens have been carefully tended and are a success, it was urged that as many as possible be used fresh. The fresh, home-grown vegetables are so much better than those which have lain around in markets, it was observed. This is particularly true of sweet corn, said the speaker, which should be eaten a short time after it is picked, although if the corn grown commercially and sold is kept at a temperature of 40 degrees or less is all right.

Surplus vegetables may be canned, dried or stored.

Drier Is Shown

Dr. Pratt showed a drier made by E. R. Bower, county 4-H Club agent. It was constructed of wood, in box form. The bottom, covered with wire mesh, is placed on a stove and a thermometer indicates the right amount of heat. Vegetables to be dried are placed on mesh shelves inside the drier.

The speaker said that the flavor of dried vegetables was good, if they had been properly dried, although there was a greater loss of vitamins in drying than in canning.

Storage of potatoes, carrots, beets and certain other vegetables, also was discussed. One method is to build a storage closet in the cellar, properly insulated from heat radiated by the heater. Or a storage place may be built outside, from old material and located in the side of a bank, so that it can be properly insulated from cold weather, apparently a present day version of the old dirt cellar of an earlier age. Then mentioned were old time methods—a hole in the garden, with vegetables covered with straw and dirt to the depth of a couple of feet; or a barrel, laid on its side and covered with dirt, one end arranged so that access might be had to the contents and covered with straw for protection against cold.

Dr. Pratt referred to the complaint that the Victory Garden movement was affecting the commercial growers and roadside stands. He felt that a certain amount of loss that might be felt by these interests was justified under present conditions, but outside of that he held that the commercial grower would be helped in the long run. He suggested that the greater demand for fresh vegetables that was being created as a result of the plentiful supply now being grown at home, would continue when conditions returned to normal and the commercial grower would enjoy the results of the present "campaign of education."

Time for Planting

Dr. Pratt said that it was not yet too late to plant many varieties of vegetables. Among those he mentioned were beans, beets, head lettuce, kohlrabi, radishes, turnips and others, including the

setting out of cabbage and cauliflower plants.

The gardeners who allow their enthusiasm to play out by the Fourth of July were warned that weeds allowed to grow to seed faced trouble multiplied many times for next year's garden.

The speaker showed examples of some of the fine work done by Kiwanians. There were some handsome potatoes he had gotten from Ed Bowers garden, although he admitted that they were very close to the top of the ground—and some members wanted to know where Ed bought them. Another was a big cucumber from Ed Huben's garden. Ed complained that he had planted the cucumbers with the idea of getting a supply for small pickles, but the soil is so rich out of Rosendale way that it is difficult to pick them before they reach a length of a foot or so.

Over 2,000 factories in Australia have been working at capacity for the government supply department.

10 GOOD REASONS FOR MAKING A LOAN

There are many reasons why we make loans today—to pay the doctor, the dentist, to keep the old car running, to take a training course, for traveling expenses to a better job, for moving expenses, to repair or paint the house, to lay in the winter supply of coal now, to pay past-due bills and charge accounts, to meet unexpected cash emergencies.

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IF EMPLOYED

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Variety is the Spice of Shopping at Herzog's Downstairs Housewares Floor...

Moore's Pure Linseed Oil
House Paint
\$3.25 gal.
(House lots, \$3.15)

Our Mixing Machine saves you time and hard work! Take your paint home thoroughly mixed—ready for use.

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... \$2.39

with faucet

... \$3.39



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High Power model equipped for "blackout" use, strapped on head or body.

... \$4.75

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Pie Plates

New flavor-saver! Keeps juices in. Bakes faster, browns evenly, with handles

... 45¢

Other Pyrex Pie Plates

... 20¢

Deep Individual Plates

... 10¢

3-Pc. Covered

New glass canisters with colorful Morning Glory decoration

... \$1.59

Canister Sets

DeLuxe

Genuine Catalin Handles, Stainless Steel Points. Set of 4.

... 35¢

Other Sets, 15¢

Beverage Sets

Water, Ice Tea and Fruit Juice Sets, gracefully designed and decorated, beautiful enough for gifts!

... \$4.49

Other Sets, \$1.19

Genuine Leather Shopping Bags

... \$1.59

Charcoal Briquets

10 lbs., 50¢

Hamburg & Hot Dog Roasters

... 15¢

Herzog's

GRAI' SPEE MEN HUNTED
Police of Cordoba, Argentina, are hunting 10 former members of the Graf Spee crew, who escaped recently from internment. Seven broke parole when allowed to go ashore from Martin Garcia Island. Three fled from custody while interned at Mendoza.



What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Finance committee hears treasury officials on tax bill.
Judiciary committee considers nominations of Allen B. Hannay to be U. S. District Judge for the Southern District of Texas.
Special wool committee hears W. P. B. and Agriculture Department officials on wool situation.
Military affairs committee considers bill to provide state guardsmen with arms and equipment.

House
Debates bill to create new rubber corporation.
Merchantmarine committee continues inquiry into cancellation of Andrew Higgins shipbuilding contract.

Yesterday
Senate
Passed minor bills.
Finance committee heard treasury Secretary Morgenthau as hearings opened on tax bill.

House
Passed and sent to Senate bill facilitating absentee voting by soldiers.
Throw Your Scrap into the Fight!

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

IA
602—Charles Joseph Kelly
10278—Stanley William Johnston
10510—Herbert Cornelius Williams
1B
10516—Clarence Le Roy Melbert
10517—Aloysius Francis Arthur
10538—Arthur Embree
10539—John Edward Butler
10542—Lawrence Foote Jordan
10556—John Philip Covey
10563—John Dineen
10558—Vincent Constantine Stopczynski
10566—Benjamin Meyer
10571—Carl Franz Robert Zimke
10578—Egbert Gilmore Seitz
10581—William Frank Seitz
10583—Joseph Paton Toney
10585—Anthony Tony Perry
10598—Ira Merrill Ellsworth
10591—Raymond Louis J. Lindhurst
10592—Robert Van Valkenburgh
10603—John Joseph Roosa
10610—John F. Naccarato
10611—Hornsby Dawson
10622—Manuel Yallum
10627—Edward Michael Gaynor
10628—Kenneth Louis Snyder
10633—Frank Grant
10635—Clifford Hiram Every
10636—Patrick Michael Charmello
10638—Kenneth William Hopper
10643—Stanley Donald Wodjan
10644—Sidney Joseph Simon
10657—Sidney Wallace Lane
10659—Louis John Costello
10662—Philip Joseph Gaff
10663—Daniel Frederick Smith
10665—Le Roy Geil
10668—James Dewey Kenny
10674—Frank William Berger
10679—Wesley Deane Dunbar
10681—Ernest Seiman Winters
10695—Ralph James Norton
10697—Philip Shook
10699—Andrew A. Sweeney
10723—Alexander M. Cahill, Jr.
10727—Ben Furman
10740—Francis P. Joyce
10748—Bartholomew E. Reilly, 3rd
2A
2519—Walter Joseph Lyons
3A
70—William Bannyon Brodhead
10724—Henry Alfred Fischang
10749—Anthony Vincent Knejo
10473—Roger Edward Peters
10475—Chahin Faris Bergham
10527—Charles Henry Bahr

Ten Days in Jail
Merritt Barrow, 41, Woodridge, N. J., arrested at Ellenville Thursday for public intoxication, was given 10 days in the Ulster county jail by Police Justice Herman Cohen.

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Antique Riviera
Vintage 1935 Wine
Reg. price \$1.00
NOW 69¢ full Qt.
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Party Is Given for Thompson



On Thursday night, the Coq d'Or was the scene of a large party in honor of Wesley L. Thompson, New York Telephone Co. employee, who is leaving July 28 to serve in the United States Army. About 60 persons from all departments of the company gathered to wish "Wes" well. C. E. Burnett, manager, acted as toastmaster. Speeches by various officials testified to the high esteem in which "Wes" is held by the company. As concrete evidence of the affection and best wishes of his co-workers, he was presented with a wrist watch suitable for army service. Shown above is C. E. Burnett, left, presenting Wesley, right, with a wrist watch.

Compensation Cases Are Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued hearings in compensation law cases Tuesday, the following being heard:

Louis Johnson, claimant; Max Mussbaum, employer. Award at \$10.26 for one-third left great toe.
Morris Weisberg; Ellenville Steam Laundry. Award at \$10.26 for one-third left third toe.

J. Carrie Sheldon; Bonesteel Sanitarium. Adjudged, employer to be present.
Elwood Velle; Smiley Bros. Continued, examination two months.

Emilio Grappuso; Western Union Telegraph Co. Continued for examination.
Newton Priest; Montgomery Ward & Co. Adjudged.

Leonard E. Palmer; Herbert and Louise Redman. Adjudged.
Norman Cole; Robert A. Rowe. Closed, no disability.

George F. Eck; Town of Wawarsing. Closed.
Raymond B. Johnson; Town of Shandaken. Continued four months pending operation.

Joseph E. Weber; Central Hudson G. & E. Award 6-1 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination three months.
William Teetsel; Central Hudson G. & E. Award.

Roy E. Jacobs; G. N. Schreiber. Continued four months pending treatment.
E. Wartanen; The Funcrest Corp. Continued three months for examination.

Frank Batholi; Jose de la Fuente and Filomeno Marcos. Continued six months.
Benjamin DeBella; Peter Misasi. Award \$8.01.

Mary Dalton; Colonial Inn. Award \$76.88.
Thomas Pavalos; Dan Franklin Dairies. Adjudged for examination.

Horatio Kerlew; Thornton's Grill. Adjudged.
Melvin Hoff; Town of Saugerties. Lump sum settlement approved.

Anna Kirtson; Mr. Glasner. Continued, examination X-rays three months.
Walter Koslowski; Reliance Marine Transportation Co. Award

2-26 to 6-1 at \$11.28 and 6-1 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued three months.
Dennis A. Quilty; H. H. Butler Stores. Continued six months.

Bernard E. Darling; Kellburn Mfg. Co. Closed for non-appearance.
Anna E. McClenahan; Hercules Powder Co. Continued, examination X-rays three months.

Frank Minge; Hercules Powder Co. Award at \$16.06 for one-third right middle finger.
Howard E. Murdock; Hercules Powder Co. Award 10-10 to 10-13 at \$25.

Robert Krum; Island Dock, Inc. Continued, examination X-rays three months.
George J. Geuss; Spaulding Bakeries. Award; continued to New York city calendar.

Andrew Chomack; Saw Mill Supply Co. Closed for non-appearance.
Vincent Markle; J. A. Cassidy & Son. Continued four months, examination X-rays.

Lillian Curtis; Williams Lake. Adjudged for examination, disability to continue.
Michael Fuoco; Quality Maple Block Co. Continued three months, examination X-rays.

Edith G. Burns; W. Kenneth Kukuk. Award at \$10 for 12 1/2 per cent left foot.
Irving Levine; Jack Schechter. Continued three months, disability to continue.

Ad C. Jones; International Mercantile Marine. Continued one year, disability to continue.
Dominick Sorrentino; Board of Water Supply. Continued, examination three months.

J. E. Bachler; N. Y. C. Board Water Supply. Disallowed, no disability.
Lauren Hesley; City of New York Board. Continued six months pending treatment.

Orin Bollin; Pure Rock Mineral Springs. Continued, examination three months.
Clement Slutsky; Pure Rock Mineral Springs Corp. Continued for examination.

Dominick Leonardo; Lyman Schoenmaker. Continued four months, disability to continue.
Leonard Sickler; Kingston Oil Co. Award at \$17.61 for ten per cent right leg.

E. Gormley; William York. Award and closed.
William Constable; Edward and William Gormley. Continued for examination.

George Smith; R. Lenahan Co. Adjudged three months for examination.
Joseph Radel; Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co. Continued, examination X-rays three months.

Thomas Provenzano; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Adjudged three months.
Charles Post; Henri Reithier. Lump sum settlement approved.

Thomas Ingham; Prudential Ins. Co. Continued three months, examination X-rays.
Thomas Clarkson; Apollo Magneto. Continued three months.

Anna Woods; Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium. Award \$2.67.
Kenneth Hundley; George M. Brewster. Continued, examination three months.

Mildred Lewis; Abraham Rothkopf. Award \$32.
David Freer; Rose & Douglas Co. Award at \$20.31 for 15 per cent right middle toe.

Orville Justice; Geo. M. Brewster & Son. Continued three months.
Francis VanKleeck; Ellenville Wood Novelty Co. Continued for examination.

Ralph Sheeley; Ellenville Wood Novelty Co. Award at \$10.26 for 25 per cent right index finger.
Florence Rodden; Saugerties Mfg. Co. Adjudged for further evidence.

Oran VanEtten; The Federal Bearings Co. Continued, examination four months.
Francis Nitche; Knaust Bros. Disallowed, not in course of employment.

Vincent Manuel; Knaust Bros. Closed for non-appearance.
Michael Ferraro; Washburn Brick Corp. Continued two months, partial disability to continue.

Arthur Tyler; A. J. Snyder Lime Co. Award at \$9.86 for five per cent left leg.
Clyde G. O'Neal; Rondout Paper Mills. Continued three months, examination X-rays.

Fred Keener; C. Hiltbrand. Continued six months.
Waste paper salvaged in British households in a recent month was valued at nearly \$1,500,000.

Correspondent in London Reports

Sees London Gradually Becoming Americanized

New York, July 24 (Wide World)—Blake Sullivan, an Associated Press and Wide World War Correspondent in London, glanced up from his desk one day recently and encountered Edwin Shanke, an old friend he hadn't seen since their days at Marquette University nine years ago.

Shanke, an Associated Press and Wide World correspondent in Berlin until U. S. entry into the war, had been assigned to the London Bureau when released from internment in Germany—and one of the first things he wanted to see was London's Hyde Park.

"As you know," Sullivan wrote to friends here, "There is a corner of Hyde Park equivalent to New York's Union Square. The stump speakers blast the government, criticize Churchill—yes, and the Americans catch it, too."

"Ed was amazed. He walked from one speaker to the other with a wide grin on his face. He said it was a pleasure hearing people say what they thought."

"In Berlin," he said, "a speaker couldn't even get a soapbox, and if he opened his mouth the Gestapo would haul him away."

"Shanke also said the British were eating much better than the Germans, and that the average German lost hope of winning the war when the U. S. got into it."

"London gradually is becoming Americanized," Sullivan continued. "There are so many U. S. soldiers over here now the English are beginning to lose their English accent."

"American movies are doing their part, and now I've seen a baseball game here."

"I watched yesterday. About 300 others were looking on, including many Englishmen, and the British reaction soon proved more fascinating than the game."

"Al agreed it was 'quite different' from cricket and another game they play over here called 'rounders'."

"One Englishman who apparently considered himself an authority on the game gravely explained to bystanders: 'When the batter hits the ball, all the basemen are supposed to run.'"

"But the best comment of all was that of an elderly woman who disapproved of the way the players shouted at the umpire."

"How viddy, viddy rude," she exclaimed.
"The players had more than their share of troubles, too. The English think nothing of cutting right across the diamond in the middle of a play."

Sullivan said the British now

drink watered beer, that Scotch whisky is almost unobtainable, and hence tea is in greater demand than ever.

He quoted a headline which appeared in the staid London Times recently:
"English birthrate falls."
"Official action must be taken."

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Bomb the Japs with Junk!

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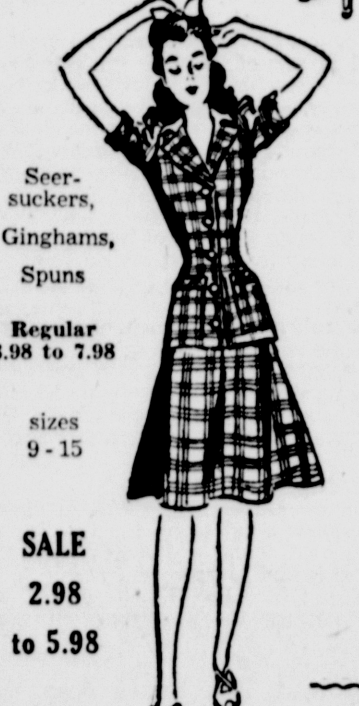
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Sale \$4.00
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Sale \$2.49 to \$2.95

JUNIOR MISS Blouses

Reg. 1.19 to 1.29
Sale 88¢
sizes 32 to 36 and 10 to 16

Bathing Suit

Reg. 2.98 to 5.98
Sale \$2.00 to \$4.56
sizes 32 to 40 and 10 to 18

Skirts

Reg. 1.49
Sale \$1.00
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Our Children's Department Offers Some Real Bargains. Come Early!

Dresses

Reg. 1.29 to 1.49
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Reg. 3.98 to 4.50
Sale \$3.98
sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14

Slack Suits

Reg. 2.98
Sale \$2.49
Reg. 3.98
Sale \$2.98
Reg. 4.98
Sale \$3.98
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 24, 1942

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Removal of Captain L. S. Miller as chief air raid warden for the city of Kingston by Mayor William Edelmuth because the mayor claims Captain Miller was "not in accordance with State or National Defense work" appears not to have been shared with other leading Democrats of the city. The name of Captain Miller was advanced by the Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors on May 14, 1942, for the position of County Director of Civilian Protection and apparently at that time Captain Miller was "in accord" with the defense policies.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held on the evening of May 14, 1942, James A. Simpson was nominated as a candidate for the office of County Director of Civilian Protection by the Republican members of the Board at a salary of \$600. Supervisor Francis J. O'Neill, Democratic supervisor from the Thirteenth Ward, moved to amend the resolution and substitute the name of Captain L. S. Miller for the position and at that time Captain Miller was highly praised for his work by the supervisors speaking for the resolution. It was stated at the time that a "military" man was needed for the post. On the vote to amend Supervisor Rifenburg's motion for selection of Mr. Simpson and substitute the name of Captain Miller the amendment was lost with the seven Democratic supervisors voting for Captain Miller.

Since Captain Miller was the choice of the Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors on May 14, last, for this important office, his conduct at that time must have been satisfactory to them if not to Mayor Edelmuth. Therefore the question rises as to the actual facts behind the present dismissal.

INTEREST RATES

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has made a survey of interest rates on home mortgages and finds five per cent is the commonest on new houses of moderate price. This rate prevails in more than half of the cities which made reports. About a quarter of them had a four and a half per cent rate and only six had rates lower than that. Another fourth still holds the old six per cent rate, but only one city in 100 has a rate higher than that. No city of 100,000 has a rate ranging lower than four and one-half or higher than six per cent.

This is especially interesting as showing how near alike are conditions taken the country over. The five per cent rate is gradually being approached even in the cities which are now higher or lower in their charges.

With all the variety of scenery, climate and various other conditions, American existence is still being shaken down into something like standardization. The drugstore, the movie theatre and the women's magazine are powerful leveling influences. There seems to be some subtle connection between the chocolate soda and the interest on the mortgage on the dear new home.

PLAY TIME SHRINKS

The colleges, like the factories, are speeding up production. Summer vacations disappear and they operate on a year-round basis. Luxury or culture courses are kicked out, as learning strips for action. There is little left of athletics. Students will be graduated sooner and gain a year or more in entering army or civilian life.

This tightening up is not found merely in the colleges. The high schools, too, will have fewer frills from now on, and more concentration on essentials.

It is a harder, tougher, sterner world that boys and girls are entering now. How much harder it will become is something nobody knows. But certainly with the perils now to overcome, the winning of the war to save civilization, the safeguards that must be established, and the restoration of a wrecked world, it is going to be a job to keep this rising generation busy for a long, long time.

PAY MORE AS WE GO

It is naturally hard for congressmen to face facts in election year. One of the big facts in the Senate and House have con-

sistently dodged is the need of more revenue for a government that is sinking deeper into debt every minute.

Mounting war debt is unavoidable, and all the money that the government could possibly raise by current taxation would fall far short of paying current war costs. But that is no reason for not paying more, in the next fiscal year, than the six billions or so that Congress has voted. Whatever is not paid currently will have to be paid later, with interest, and probably in years when it will be harder to make payment. Moreover, larger payments now will strengthen public credit—a matter that is as important as ammunition when fighting a war.

The people, too, mostly have the money now to meet heavier federal taxes.

THE FOOT IN THE DOOR

In those pernicious efforts of the Japanese to occupy the Aleutian Islands, they might be regarded as merely repeating ancient history. The American Indians, with whom the whites in this country had considerable trouble for centuries, are believed to have come from eastern Asia by the same route. The Redskins and Yellowskins may have been related in prehistoric times, although such relationship is hard to prove now.

There seems to be a natural urge on the part of races in northeastern Asia to press eastward into North America. The modern invaders, like the ancient ones, seek and expect better living toward the rising sun. With their high birthrate, if they once got a secure foothold on this continent, with its vast riches, they might expand and flourish enormously. The mineral riches of Alaska alone would be worth fighting a great war to obtain. And then if the teeming population of the Japanese islands could spread eastward into Canada and southward into the United States, it would be very hard to eject them.

Obviously they should be pushed off the westernmost tip of the Aleutians at whatever cost, and kept off, for the future safety of this continent.

Some experts are inclined to think that the way not to have ships sunk is to put 'em up in the stratosphere and sail 'em on the Milky Way.

In the last war, you remember, the Germans wore themselves out winning victories, then they were mopped up.

There's certainly red blood in those Reds.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 TREATMENT OF ACNE

I have spoken before of the boy at high school with a severe case of acne and blackheads. Some of the fellows believed that he did not wash his face thoroughly and I thought it was because he did not play athletic games like the rest of us. It was not till I was older that I realized that acne, pimples, blackheads, were due to gland changes occurring at teen age, resulting in failure of the body processes to handle fat foods properly.

It has been thought that other skin conditions such as psoriasis—white patches of scales—are due in many cases to fat foods. Avoiding or cutting down on fat foods is now a part of the treatment of acne. I have spoken before of the successful treatment of acne by use of viosterol as reported by two professors at University of Chicago. This treatment consists of ten drops of viosterol daily in a half glassful of water, increasing the dose until at the end of two weeks 20 drops is being taken daily. Continue to take 20 drops daily for two more weeks. Wait ten days and repeat, if necessary.

Another treatment in which the juice of extract of the pituitary gland, lying on the floor of the skull, is used, was reported a few years ago. This treatment requires injection of the extract under the skin for 60 successive days.

Research workers at Yale University report that the injection of extract of the male sex gland sometimes considered advisable in youngsters just before they reach puberty, has caused acne in some cases. When the extract is discontinued the acne clears up.

The thyroid gland in the neck is known as the master gland and its juice as the master juice of the body in that it speeds up all the body processes and stimulates or controls, to a certain extent, the action of the other glands. Because of this, some physicians have been using thyroid extract on youngsters at the puberty age and have been curing a number of cases of acne.

The use of thyroid extract is, then, another method of treating acne and I am passing it along to the teen age boys or girls and also to men and women afflicted with acne who have been unable to obtain satisfactory results with the other methods of treatment—viosterol, pituitary extract, and the fat free diet.

Acne—Pimples

Nothing is more embarrassing and distressing than acne—pimples. Send today for Dr. Barton's new booklet entitled "Acne—Pimples" (No. 111). Just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 24, 1922.—Morris Yallum bought the Masonic Building on Broadway and East Strand. Three men were injured when a big auto truck of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., ran off the road near the Fred Will farm on the Plank Road and down an embankment and upset. There were 15 men riding in the truck at the time.

July 24, 1932.—Miss Dorothy Schneider of St. Remy and Harold Van Vleet of the same place, married in the Reformed Church in the village by the Rev. Philip Goertz.

The 90th anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Ascension at West Park was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies at the church. Albert Baxter died in his home in Plattekill, aged 70 years.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, issued warning, calling attention to outbreak of measles in the state. In Kingston but three cases had been reported.

Miss Alice Hopkins of Stony Hollow won beauty contest at DeWitt Lake.

Today's "Dutch Boy" Certainly Has His Hands Full!

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Volunteer fire companies may be on the decline in other sections of the nation, but not in Ulster county judging from the enthusiasm shown at the seventh annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held in New Paltz on July 21, when young and old volunteer fire fighters from all sections of the county gathered to elect officers and enjoy the annual banquet.

The association boasts of a membership of 700 smoke-eaters from all sections of the county, and 51 fire departments are represented with two others reported as forming.

I have attended many fireman's conventions during the years. I have been a member of the working press of Kingston, and I was interested to see so many old time fire fighters present, whose faces have been familiar ones at all fireman's gatherings in the Hudson river valley for years.

Among those I recall seeing that night were Fred Lemister, who recalls the night that Cordis Hove was first organized; Gus Bunse of Hone street, who has headed Rapid Hose for many years; the Zech brothers, Joe and John; Fred Harder of Weiner Hove; Senator Arthur H. Wicks in those honor Kingston's new fire company was named; Ed Maines of Port Ewen; Jack Groves of Port Ewen, and Phil Fischer of St. Remy.

Others were Ed Moran of Kingston, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Al Cashdollar of Woodstock, Jim Simpson of Phoenixia, Ben Litcher of Ellenville, J. Ellis Briggs of High Falls, Frank J. Wynn of Kingston, L. E. Dunn of Kingston, Nelson N. Snyder of Kingston, Adam Ulrich of Wallkill, and a host of others whose names at the moment escape me.

And speaking of old time fire fighters I recall the late Judge Judge McKenna of Port Ewen, a past president of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, and for years active in Ulster county fireman's affairs. Others I recall are the late Frank Quigley, who operated a hotel for years on lower Broadway, J. Phil Beichert, Andrew J. Murphy, for years treasurer of the valley association, Jack Heaney, he of the red hat committee, prominent at all meetings of the county firemen.

Former Mayor Roscoe Irwin was also prominent in local fireman's circles for many years, as well as the late former Sheriff Grove Webster.

Older readers will recall the parades that were staged in Kingston in the years that the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association held annual conventions here. I can close my eyes and in memory see the old parade carriages with the negroes marching along behind them to dust them off with huge feather dusters.

This year the annual parade of the county firemen was not held as it was deemed wiser to keep all fire fighting equipment in their home stations in case of fire or other emergency.

Wrong Sign Used
 A white sheet hung in a window, signal of a maternity case in Howick, New Zealand, brought an ambulance to the door of an elderly and embarrassed woman during an air raid test. The ambulance crew learned that a stained tablecloth, washed and hung to dry, had been the cause of their rescue dash and that the householder was unaware of the Emergency Precautions Service signal.

Throw Your Scrap into the Fight!

BABSON ON BUSINESS

NEW ERA AHEAD FOR ADVERTISERS

Babson Discusses Outlook for Agencies and Newspapers

Babson Park, Mass., July 24—

I have just been reading in a New York newspaper a most interesting advertisement of a great steel company. In effect, it constitutes a report of the progress this company has made in its production of steel plates for ships, bombs, and other war materials. This company has nothing whatever to sell to the general public, but it chooses to buy considerable newspaper space to give the people some most encouraging facts.

Reliance and Returns

Since the "Truth in Advertising" campaign of many years ago which, incidentally, was inaugurated by members of the profession, the writing of advertisements has held to high standards. Some copy is, of course, in the "silly class", but, generally agency men have made it their business to avoid misleading statements. The public has come to rely upon advertisements. In countless instances people make it a practice to read the ads first and the news stories second. Naturally, there is some waste in advertising; but 90 per cent of it is to the good.

Generally, the individual or firm which foots a bill for advertising expects his ad to "pay its way." The return in merchandise sales per dollar spent for space is carefully watched by retailers and other advertisers. In certain types of copy featuring the sale of shoes, dresses, and various other articles of consumer goods, a merchant can determine an hour after his store opens for business whether or not the advertisement is a success.

Advertising and Publishing Troubles

Agencies and newspapers have apparently believed that the consumer goods industries must now fall off badly. As I pointed out recently, I cannot agree with this position. I feel that Washington will find ways and means to supply the buying public with most of its needs. The vast machinery of manufacturing and distribution which makes up our great retail trade will be kept running. Both agencies and newspapers have felt the shift-over to war production and are missing the revenue from pre-war advertising. They also have suffered under the wage and hour bill. But I believe if their employees will sufficiently cooperate all losses can be overcome.

The average reader accepts his paper as a matter of course. Papers are, however, as important to their communities as are municipal conveniences and services.

Today's Opportunity for Advertisers

The experiences advertising men are now having may result in an entirely new concept of the job that advertising in newspapers can do. Many manufacturers are carrying on a most sensible campaign of paid publicity with no chance of now getting their money back through increased sales. I hope many other firms will take advantage of today's opportunities to emphasize stories for the public good as well as to place emphasis upon sales type of copy.

Yes, I am optimistic for advertising both as a business and as a profession for those who will stick to it "rain or shine."

Over \$240,000,000 was spent for "slimming" and other beauty treatments in London in the last year.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then—what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME

Address

City

State

Route No.

Branch

Kingston Daily Freeman

Throw Your Scrap into the Fight!

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Roosevelt as President Deserves Full Support; F. D. R. as Politician Is Another Matter

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 24—Franklin Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy is entitled to the support and backing of every citizen, but Franklin Roosevelt as politician, New Dealer and promoter of factional disunity on the political front cannot command such support.

Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in New York state politics to dictate the selection of a gubernatorial nominee for the Democratic party would normally do no damage whatsoever because other presidents have felt free to have their say in their home state political contests.

But Mr. Roosevelt is the highest officer in the army and navy and this is war time. He outranks the admirals and the generals. His office is specifically named in the Constitution as that of commander-in-chief and his example is unquestionably important to every subordinate in the armed services under him.

It isn't Mr. Roosevelt in his capacity as party leader who is functioning separately and distinct from his status as commander-in-chief. There can be no detaching the prestige which goes with a commander-in-chief in war time from the influence that is inevitably wielded if such a commander-in-chief permits himself to become a factor in political controversy.

For at the moment, when national unity demands that every body forget factional differences and give the commander-in-chief undivided support along comes a controversy which Mr. Roosevelt himself promotes, thus reviving factional bitterness and raising very definitely the question of why any army and navy officer isn't free now to indulge openly in political discussion when the commander-in-chief sets the example.

The dangers of dragging the army and navy into politics are obvious and yet the millions of men in the army and navy who may differ politically from the President cannot but be puzzled that while they are many miles from home making every sacrifice, the commander-in-chief should be busy himself with the factional differences in a political party battle. There are tens of thousands of civilians, too, engaged in war work, selling bonds and doing a thousand and one chores on a volunteer basis. Many of them voted against Mr. Roosevelt and voted for him in the last election. But a vast number consider themselves independent in politics and doubtless resent any attempt of Mr. Roosevelt to wield his presidential prestige in war time to affect political contests.

For if Mr. Roosevelt can intervene in New York state, he can intervene in other states. The rumors are that he has already intervened in local politics in New Jersey and Kentucky. The congressional elections are not far distant. The precedent of intervention in a gubernatorial contest can easily be followed in the national contests.

At this, more than at any other time, the charge of dictatorship in elections should have least justification. There are too many persons who cannot draw a distinction between their right to vote as they please and the dictation which they may assume they must follow when it comes from the man who is commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy.

Even apart from this the national government has been making rapid strides in unifying the nation. Men who have been the bitterest political opponents of the President have rallied to his aid in helping to win the war. If this war is won while Mr. Roosevelt is president, the prestige that will be his in history may prove incomparably greater than that of any other war time president. For the stakes are larger and the dangers are more extensive. No prestige can be added to Mr. Roosevelt's already successful record in politics by winning a battle on the New York state front against Jim Farley, who is supporting the other candidate in the Democratic race. There is nothing to be gained by way of national prestige in announcing political preferences from the White House.

Mr. Wilson made a bad mistake in 1918 when toward the end of the war, he appealed for a Democratic Congress. Mr. Roosevelt has made an even greater mistake, for he has indulged in political controversies at a moment when the war is far from over.

It is in fact at a time when the nation looks to him to spend every waking hour thinking and acting on how to bring an early victory and spare some of the bloodshed that might otherwise come to the young men in our armed forces.

If Mr. Roosevelt can drop politics now and for the remainder of the war, his action in asking that Mead instead of Bennett be nominated can be forgiven and forgotten. If it means he is going to play politics during the remainder of 1942, he will bring discredit on the office of president and on his high post of commander-in-chief of the army and navy. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Literary Guide

"For My Great Folly," by Thomas B. Costain

There is a great deal of prose in Thomas B. Costain's "For My Great Folly," and much of it has a quality that seems exotic in these days. "For My Great Folly" is a long, heavily-captioned story of England under the rule of the Scot James I, after the death of Elizabeth and before the rise of "Baby Charles." It is also the story of the continuing battle against Philip of Spain, which had to be carried on by such dependents as John Ward after James had softly made his peace with the Dutch.

The book's narrator is a man whose heritage is half of the sea, and half of the British gentry. He is no sailor, yet as a boy he comes under the spell of John Ward, and follows him long enough to build up the nucleus of England's great trade with the East. The difference between himself and his master is considerable, and the chief difference is that John Ward, being classed as a pirate by the court, was left a rich exile, and the younger man was able to make his peace at home and to make himself into a merchant of parts.

This is a pretty skimpy outline for a long and detailed story. Yet Mr. Costain's purpose was to recreate England (and other parts of the world) as they actually were in those days, and this is so successful that the story sometimes seems less important than it really is. A great amount of research lies back of the book, and what it cannot be said that this is always presented unobtrusively, it is true that it does not damp the story's flow very often.

Only a few things can be mentioned here. One is the remarkable picture of life in an English coastal town with which the book begins, based on a situation in which Robert, the narrator, must choose between the life of court and his mother's desire him to have, and the life at sea which would have pleased his great father.

There is also a great canvas on which the bloody course of the "honest pirates" such as Ward is painted. London and the court; Derrick the hangman; Ward in his Mediterranean palace waiting for his heathen patron to turn on him; the continuing intrigue underneath it all—these things and a great many more are in the book. They are there in all honesty, and in terrifically minute detail.

Throw Your Scrap into the Fight!

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Capital madhouse: A few months ago, he was making nearly \$100,000 a year as a Wall street executive and director of several corporations. Now he is a government official, laboring in the war effort.

"I used to think all those stories about confusion on the Potomac were just flights of reportorial fancy," he said as he sat down at the table. "But, man, did I find out."

"Three weeks after I arrived in town and had been given an office, a push-button, two secretaries and nothing to do, a friend arrived from New York and tried to find me. He called the W.P.B. (War Relocation Administration) information bureau, White House and the Treasury. They all said, 'I'm sorry but he doesn't work here.' They were right, in a way."

"I never have learned the names of my secretaries. It's not worth the effort. I came to work in the morning and there's a strange young lady at one of the desks. I look at the number to be certain I'm in the right office. Then I look at the young woman again. 'I'm the new secretary,' she says."

"And when I ask what became of the old one, nobody knows. One day I came back from lunch and had two new ones."

"One morning I came to work early—I couldn't sleep—and I had a new office. The only trouble was nobody could tell me where it was located. It was four o'clock in the afternoon before I found it."

"Man, when you call up a gov-

ernment official and his girl says, 'I'm sorry, he's in conference, you believe her. This is a conference government.'

"They are easy to describe, because they are all alike. One official says, 'Joe, what do you think about the price of tennepny nails in Timbuctoo?'"

"Joe doesn't think anything about anything, but he'll take it up in the conference that is going to be held day after tomorrow and he'll let us know at the first conference held next week."

"Henry throws the conference into consternation by announcing that he has something very definite on the girdle and garter situation. It is that at Tuesday's conference he is going to get the preliminary survey. He'll send around the preliminary girdle and garter figures at that time and after a period of deliberation, we can discuss preliminary plans at the first conference following."

"After a couple of hours of this, the conference fly blind through the smoke until they find the door beam and rush off to see what each dream in the way of new secretaries."

(Author's note: The above is almost a verbatim report of a new government war official, who for obvious reasons must remain nameless. It really isn't that bad, but the poor fellow had just come from a conference. A week later I was in his office and he had learned the names of both secretaries. One had been with him ten days. The other was a veteran of two weeks.)

Tucker Pays \$10 Fine For Pokeysie Violation

Philip Tucker, 40, of 27 Railroad avenue, this city, paid a \$10 fine in Poughkeepsie city traffic court Thursday on his plea of guilty to a charge of violating the city ordinance by overloading his taxicab. Tucker was driving a seven-passenger auto through Poughkeepsie when arrested by Officer Duggan, who said there were 10 adults and one minor in the car as Tucker was starting out from Poughkeepsie to drive to Kingston.

Attorney William A. Kaescher, Kingston attorney, pointed out to Judge Corbally that Tucker had driven seven persons to a bingo game in Poughkeepsie, and that he had taken on the extra passengers because their car had broken down and they had no other means of returning home.

Leaps From Boat

New York, July 24 (AP)—While his wife, two children and his sister looked on in horror, Edward Fuller, 38, leaped from the upper deck of the City of New York, an excursion boat, last night in upper New York bay. He presumably drowned. The boat stopped immediately, police said, and coast guardsmen aboard made a search for Fuller, but gave up after half an hour. Witnesses said Fuller plunged overboard after he had fought for several minutes with William Brown, the ship's cook.

Personal Calls Prohibited

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Personal telephone calls to points outside the western hemisphere, except England, were prohibited today by the Board of War Communications. The order, in effect, eliminates personal calls to Madrid, Lisbon, and Bern.

DIED

DWYER—At New York city, July 23, 1942, Mary Ann Dwyer.

FUNERAL—At the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 8:15 a. m., and a low Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

McMANUS—Mary (nee Cusack), on Wednesday, July 22, 1942, wife of the late John H. McManus, father of Mary C., and John H., Jr., of Kingston, Lieutenants Thomas and Edwin McManus, of Camp Edwards, Mass., sister of Alice, Elizabeth and Edwin D. Cusack, of Kingston.

FUNERAL will be held from the late home, 82 Johnston avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TREADWAY—Suddenly at Chester, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 22, 1942, Cora, wife of the late William Treadway, sister of Victor, Jance, and Charles of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Fannie Dickinson, of Schenectady, and Mrs. Andrew DuBois, of Chichester.

Body reposing at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Poughkeepsie, until Saturday, 9 a. m. Services will be held at the home of her brother, Charles Roberts, 14 Arnold Road, Poughkeepsie, New York, at 2 p. m. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

You Purchase A Monument Only ONCE

And yet there are so many unfamiliar details like cemetery regulations, advantages and disadvantages of cemetery plot, symbols. Won't you let us help you with this important matter of a family memorial program?

Byrne Brothers
B'way, Henry & Van Deusen Sts., KINGSTON.

OPEN SUNDAYS
42 Years as Manufacturer.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Guardsmen to Take Part in Maneuvers

Company A and B of Kingston and Company C of Catskill of the First Battalion of the 56th Regiment, New York State Guard, will motor to Montgomery on Sunday morning to engage in field maneuvers when they will have as their opponents the members of the Second Battalion of the regiment.

The local soldiers will leave the state armory here Sunday morning and make the trip in private cars and trucks. The members of Company B will be served with cold chicken, potato salad, bread and butter, while in Montgomery, and will not have to take any sandwiches with them.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Cora Treadway, widow of William Treadway, died suddenly at Chichester on Wednesday. She was a sister of Victor, Jance and Charles Roberts of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Fannie Dickinson of Schenectady and Mrs. Andrew DuBois of Chichester. Funeral services will be held from the home of her brother, Charles Roberts in Poughkeepsie on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Poughkeepsie rural cemetery.

The committal service for the late Clarence J. Elting was held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Highland Cemetery. The Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac conducted the rites. Mr. Elting died in St. Petersburg, Fla., last month. Cousins of Mrs. Elting from Warwick, Paul Hasbrouck, Miss Ruth Hasbrouck of Poughkeepsie and close friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Elting were present. Mr. Elting had been a member of the Methodist Church and always active in all its services.

Miss Mary Ann Dwyer, a former resident of Kingston and West Shokan, died on Thursday in New York city. She is survived by a brother, Philip Dwyer, of West Shokan, and two sisters from Warwick, Paul Hasbrouck, Miss Ruth Hasbrouck of Poughkeepsie and close friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Elting were present. Mr. Elting had been a member of the Methodist Church and always active in all its services.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Anna V. Netter was held from her late residence, 251 Broadway, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, deacon, and the Rev. John J. Drew, sub-deacon. Seated within the chancel was the Rev. Frank Brennan of St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, a native of Kingston. Acting as master was Edmund Netter, Jr., grandson of the deceased. Responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the direction of Organist Theodore Riccobono. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends. During the three days the body reposed at the home hundreds of friends of the departed called to pay their final respects, leaving dozens of Mass cards. Thursday evening Monsignor Drury assisted by Father Drew led the Rosary Society and others present in the recitation of the Rosary. The burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, the last absolution and blessing being given by Monsignor Drury. Assisting were Fathers Roth, Drew and Brennan. Bearers were Christopher, Martin, Joseph and Raymond Mooney, all nephews of Mrs. Netter.

Plant Will Close

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—The Chevrolet plant of the General Motors Co., making trucks for the government, will close today at 4 p. m. because of a shortage of steel necessary for rear axle ring gears, a notice posted today said. Ellyer L. Wright, manager of the plant, said that the government services of supply had diverted steel, previously earmarked for the local plant, to other uses considered more vital to prosecution of the war. The plant opened last Monday after a 10-day shutdown because of shortage of vital materials. Approximately 1,000 workers will be affected, Wright said.

Pact Is Concluded

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Yugoslavia and the United States concluded today a mutual aid agreement pledging their "material and spiritual" resources to a common victory of the United Nations.

Keep 'em Fling—With Junk!

Secretary Hull Sounds Fight Call Against Slavery

(Continued from Page One)

he suggested, "need only look at the firing squads in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, France, Yugoslavia."

He reiterated: "There is no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples. Never did a plainer duty to fight against its foes devolve upon all peoples who prize liberty and all who aspire to it."

"We shall send all the aid that we can to our gallant allies. And we shall seek out our enemies and attack them at any and every point of the globe at which the destruction of the Axis forces can be accomplished most effectively, most speedily and most certainly."

"However long the road, we shall press on to the final victory." After the victory, Hull pointed out, will come the difficult period of transition from war to peace. During this period the United Nations must cooperate to provide quick relief for starving populations, to restore public order and a semblance of normal life in western areas.

To prevent a new outbreak of war, "it is plain that some international agency must be created which can—by force if necessary—keep the peace among the nations in the future." Such international cooperative action must include "adjustment of national armaments."

"It is equally clear," Hull added, "that in the process of re-establishing international order, the United Nations must exercise surveillance over aggressor nations until such time as the latter demonstrate their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations."

British Circles Are Pleased

London, July 24 (AP)—Secretary Hull's speech calling upon all liberty-loving peoples to help defeat the Axis drew expressions of keen interest and satisfaction from well informed British circles today.

There was no immediate official comment on the address, which was broadcast by shortwave radio from Washington last night. Some sources linked Hull's words with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's declaration yesterday for post-war British and American cooperation. There was speculation over the implied warnings to neutrals.

"These two speeches are absolutely complementary," said one British source. "They show that our leaders are fortunately in tune. It is a bit tricky to interpret specifically what neutrals Hull had in mind, since he was at pains not to give names. It seems he had a rather large group in mind. He made an excellent talk."

Democrats Will Meet in Brooklyn

(Continued from Page One)

200 committeemen when he said: "I am for the choice of the convention, no matter who the candidate might be."

Mahoney also expressed hope that the delegates "will come in a proper frame of mind to do their duty as representatives of our constituents."

His unscheduled speech in seconding the motion for the convention site was the only deviation from routine at the 15-minute session. The resolution for selecting Brooklyn was offered by Frank V. Kelly, Kings county leader.

Possibility of a dark horse in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy was envisioned today by political observers as leaders in the camps of the current chief contenders for the nomination—John J. Bennett, Jr., and James M. Mead—girded for outright battle.

Disagreement manifested so far between former Postmaster General James A. Farley, backing attorney General Bennett, and the White House, supporting Senator Mead, was seen in some quarters as the New York Times said, as eliminating both leading aspirants and paving the way for some White House selection other than Mead.

Among those mentioned as possible dark horses were: Owen D. Young, retired industrialist, now dairy-farming at Van Hornesville, N. Y.

Robert H. Jackson, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti of New York.

Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. The Republicans, with former Manhattan District Attorney Thomas F. Dewey as their chief contender, have been sitting back chuckling over the Democratic row, while Farley, New York state Democratic chairman, says he isn't worried about Mead taking the baton from Bennett.

"I have heard from all around upstate," Farley said yesterday, "and upstate is standing as solid as a rock for Bennett. The Mead boom is dead already."

Police Court Cases

Harry W. Cable, 20, of 14 Post street, was arrested last night on two charges, one of failing to observe a full stop sign and the other with operating a car with improper registration. The cases were set down for a hearing on July 27 in police court. This morning in police court three third degree assault charges arising out of a fracas at 24 Abel street were withdrawn. George B. Herdman charged Harriet DeVeau with assault, while she charged him with a similar offense, while Salvatore Verdrame charged Herdman with third degree assault.

Get in the Scrap!

Boyd Declares His Story Faked

Hackensack, N. J., July 24 (AP)—Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., said today that James A. Boyd, 59, had admitted that he faked a story of killing R. Norman Redwood, business agent of a sandhog union, at Teaneck in 1937, in an effort to get a free ride east.

"So far as I am concerned, Boyd's case is closed," declared Breslin after a telephone conversation with Detective Lieut. Theodore Morgan of the Teaneck police. Morgan questioned Boyd in San Francisco yesterday.

Hull's Speech Is Called Big Event

(Continued from Page One)

trials for their "absurd and suicidal" policy. And last, but certainly not least, it may in due course provide the impulse for the populations of enemy countries to abandon their support of a barbaric aggression for which many of them have had little heart.

The soft-spoken gentleman from Tennessee has brought a wealth of humanity to his historic task. He remains the evangelical prophet who for so many years tried to persuade Europe that it was headed for war; and he still, so to speak, carries his duelling pistols in his tail pockets, for he has mixed charity with firmness.

May Get His Chances

There are many facets to this new-world diamond which will blaze so brightly when the light of peace is turned upon it. We are to build for "human freedom and Christian morality." And at last Mr. Hull may get a chance to see the removal of international trade barriers which he so patiently and persistently has advocated as essential to the economic security of mankind. But perhaps the point which will attract most attention is the provision for an international agency to keep the peace "by force, if necessary" for that represents the teeth in any measure of reform. Without an agency which can compel peace, we shall get a repetition of the tragedy of the marble palace on the shore of Lake Geneva.

Mr. Hull doesn't specify the nature of the agency, but the trend of events leads one to envisage a policing of the world so long as necessary by the big four of the Allies—the United States, Britain, Russia and China. There lies the power which can maintain order while reconstruction is carried out. The time has passed when we can afford to depend on soft language to keep would-be world conquerors like Hitler within the bounds.

Speaking of Hitler reminds us of another duty which the Allies must perform. As Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles put it recently, we must mete out swift, inexorable justice to individuals, groups or peoples responsible for the war. The main-spring of all this evil is, of course, the Nazi Fuehrer and he, together with his captains, must pay the price.

If memory serves me right, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida recently said we would hang Hitler higher than Hummel. Well, be that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further harm. One of my colleagues has suggested that the Nazi all highest should be compelled to spend the rest of his life in a cell, listening continually to phonograph records of his own speeches, but that seems too cruel.

Still, while we must extract justice there's one thing which we mustn't do if we are to get the new world we want—and that is to approach the peace with hatred in our hearts. The Earl of Selbourne, British minister of economic warfare, last month assured the House of Lords that "Britain will never propose a revenge peace." And that clearly also is the underlying thought in Secretary Hull's program.

Playgrounds

Special Skit Written

Sophie Miller, author and originator of "Sophia & Joshua," has written a special comedy skit for the Kingston recreation department to be given over WKNY this evening at 6:45 o'clock. Sidney Lutz, superintendent of Recreation, and the following playleaders will take part: Marge Ambrose of Barmann Park; Emma Cahill of Clearwater Park; Peggy Farrell of Hutter Park; Don Van Deusen of Hasbrouck Park and Paul Dunn of Loughran Park. Due to the community night at Forsyth Park this evening, Helen Schoonmaker will not be able to be present on the radio show as first planned.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kotzky, 87 Clinton avenue, are the parents of a son born July 23, at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Doherty, wife of the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, is convalescing from an operation she underwent at the Kingston Hospital earlier in the week.

Colonel Is Arrested

New York, July 24 (AP)—Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, U. S. army reserve, one of 28 persons indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to break down morale in the armed forces, has been arrested and is awaiting removal to Washington. A removal hearing probably will be held later today, it was said. U. S. Marshal James E. Mulcahy would give no details but it was learned Sanctuary was arrested at his Manhattan home.

Finland Would Have U.S. Extricate Her From Nazi Clutches, Feelers Hint

New York, July 24 (AP)—Finland, "not a matter of a truce, but of standing guard . . ."

The Finnish broadcast took some issue with this, saying that actually the Russians had made assaults on Finnish defenses on the Anus Isthmus, north of Lake Onega, and in some sections of the far north during last April and May.

The Helsinki broadcast said, however, that Finnish newspapers had pointed out that the Finns had "consolidated their defenses and assumed a stationary guard against the enemy."

Dagens Nyheter was quoted as saying that this stationary condition on the front was the best evidence that "the Finnish government and army are trying to avoid worse complications in the political sphere."

Some sort of post-war guarantee from the United States appeared to be the price—and much was made of the point that, for six months, Finnish forces have sought only to maintain their lines against the Red Army, without making any aggressive moves.

As is the way with such feelers, the manner of publication was complicated. First, the idea appeared in an editorial in the Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter. Then it was given wide front page republication in the Finnish Press. Lastly, the essentials of the editorial were broadcast to the world by the official Finnish radio, with comments and explanatory remarks of its own.

That editorial, as broadcast from Helsinki, said it was urgent that the United States give more exact information than hitherto about her aims for the protection of small democracies such as Finland from a Bolshevik-dictated peace if the trend of the war should lead to such an end.

If the United States could give Finland more exact information on Allied political aims after the war, the Finns would gain greater confidence, it continued. There was no specific suggestion that in such a case Finland would drop her role as Germany's confederate in the fight against Russia.

The editorial added significantly, however, that during the past half-year the Finnish-Russian front has been relatively fixed—

WE HAVE SEVERAL STOKOL STOKERS
To Be Sold to ANYONE Without Government Restrictions.
BUY WHILE YOU CAN!
TUNY'S BRAKE SERVICE
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CLOSEOUTS—A SCOOP OF OLD
RYE WHISKEY full qt. \$1.99
80.8 proof to 100 proof.

GOV. BONDED
RYE WHISKEY full qt. \$2.25
5 1/2 yrs. old. 100 proof. Nationally known fine brand
Reg. \$3.69

Regardless of Price
No Better Whiskey
in the World

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"THAT'S ALL"

WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC., BRISTOL, PA.
86.8 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

JULY BARGAIN DAYS
BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT. — GET YOUR SHARE
BE HERE AT 9 A. M. SHARP

BARGAINS FOR MEN
SUMMER BATH ROBES
Stripes and Seersucker. Reduced
1.77 - 2.77 and 3.77

OUT THEY GO — ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' BATHING SUITS
Greatly Reduced
1.67 - 2.67 and 3.67

OUT THEY GO — OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS' BATHING SUITS
Come early while the selection is complete. Size 8 to 16 yrs.
Reduced
1.00 - 1.37 and 1.77

Our Better Quality Ladies' Summer SHOES
Includes white, two-tone oxfords, ties and pumps. A real value. Reduced, pr.
2.77

The Entire Line of Children's and Ladies' BATHING SHOES
Regardless of price. Your choice.
37c

A RED HOT BALCONY SPECIAL
Girls' Two Piece
SLACK SUITS
Only 25 left. Broken sizes, 7 to 16 yrs.
Reduced
1.27

A JULY BARGAIN—LARGE THIRSTY TERRY TOWELS
Buy Now and Save
22c

SPECIAL PURCHASE
CHEESE CLOTH
10 yd. package only
A Real July Bargain
39c

Our Better Quality Ladies' Sheer DRESSES
OVER 500 IN THIS GROUP
SPECIAL FOR JULY BARGAIN DAYS
Assorted sizes 12-52
1.00

The Entire Stock of Summer RAYON PRINTS
A great saving. Buy now and save.
Reduced, yd.
37c

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SLACK SUITS
Greatly Reduced for quick selling.
2.27 - 2.67 and 4.47

A MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL
Men's Summer
SPORT SHIRTS
Broken lots. Over 100 in this lot. Reduced.
1.00

THE ENTIRE LINE OF BETTER SUMMER SLACKS
Includes Gabardines, Sharkskins and Tropicals. Reduced
2.66 - 3.66 - 4.66 - 5.66

Our Better Quality Men's Towncraft SPORT SHIRTS
The entire stock included. Buy Now and Save.
Reduced
1.77

STOP — READ! THE ENTIRE LINE OF BOYS' SLACK SUITS
Included in this great bargain day slash. Reduced
1.77 - 2.67 and 3.47

OUT THEY GO AT THIS LOW PRICE
Men's SUMMER CAPS
The entire stock included. Reduced.
27c

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF MEN'S STRAW HATS
Reduced
Others at \$1.27
66c

A JULY BARGAIN
MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
Reduced. Only 12 left
Hurry. Buy Now.
15.66

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

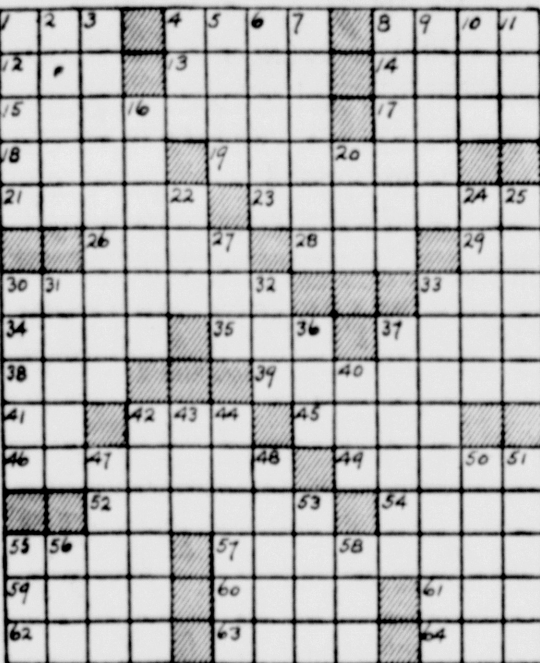
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of eye
2. Staff of office
3. Architect's drawing
4. Anger
5. Seed covering
6. Take on cargo
7. Lead a passive existence
8. On the highest point
9. Roman road
10. Ambassador
11. Postponement
12. Move apart
13. On the ocean
14. Light brown
15. While
16. Place
17. Crime
18. Lock steadily

DOWN
1. Black and blue
2. Mountain ridge
3. Entangle
4. Russian sea
5. Quoted
6. Part of a printing press
7. Tardier
8. Fuzz
9. Cluster of wool fibers
10. Rubbed out
11. Topaz humming bird
12. Desires
13. Park in the Rockies
14. Mother of Peter Gynn
15. Mohammedan
16. Poor
17. Jewish feast
18. Seaweed
19. Precious stone
20. Bitter vetch
21. Dwarf
22. Write
23. Goes up
24. Steeple
25. Jewish violinist
26. Dewy
27. Irritable
28. Fling
29. Green letter
30. Kind of moss
31. Bora

LEADER DAMAGE
ALLURE EVENED
IS BIN FEW AQ
RED SORER ARE
AH VERSED
COMICAL EROSE
OR MATED GRIN
ADA REGAL NED
SERE SAMOS GE
TROAS TAPERED
STAVES WE
CUE TOSCAR PAR
US FIT EVANO
RETIRE NOISED
DRONES ENDOWS

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Black and blue
2. Mountain ridge
3. Entangle
4. Russian sea
5. Quoted
6. Part of a printing press
7. Tardier
8. Fuzz
9. Cluster of wool fibers
10. Rubbed out
11. Topaz humming bird
12. Desires
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25. Jewish violinist
26. Dewy
27. Irritable
28. Fling
29. Green letter
30. Kind of moss
31. Bora



ALLABEN

Allaben, July 24 — Harry Codding was a week-end visitor at the summer home of his mother. He has enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve and has entered Seton College in New Jersey for a two-month training course. Edgar Codding, his brother, stationed at Fort du Pont, Del., has been promoted to sergeant in the quartermasters corps.

Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney of Kingston spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Garrity of "The Pines Colony."

Dr. and Mrs. Feldman have returned to New York after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank at their home in Broadstreet Hollow.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dow Mac Bain of Albany were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Garrity on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Karich of Mt. Vernon are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbig of Fox Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Jr., of Shandaken, spent Saturday evening at the home of Miss Cora Robinson of Broadstreet Hollow. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Jay Hand, Cora Robinson, Dan, Frieda and Kala Robinson, all enjoyed a picnic luncheon on the Jay Hand farm.

Miss Joan Kopp of Forest Hills, L. I., is a house guest of Mrs. Irene Downey.

Robert Webster, U. S. Naval Recruiting Station, Albany, spent the week-end with Mrs. Webster at their home in "The Pines Colony" here.

Miss Marion Harbig is enjoying

a two-weeks' vacation. She has been employed in New York city. James Green of New York is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank at their summer home here.

Miss Mollis Torrentagui is enjoying a two-week vacation at the farm of her parents.

Miss Emily Ferguson of Bloomfield, N. J., and Attorney George B. Asley of Newark, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Codding.

Mrs. Sheehan has returned to her summer home here for a few days. She is unable to spend the entire summer here due to the serious illness of her brother.

Master Hugh Yerry of Bronxville is vacationing at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry, of Fox Hollow.

Mrs. Etta Brown of Shandaken was a caller at the home of Mrs. Harold Garrity on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Catherine Dickson of Arena was a dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Webster, of "The Pines Colony" on Saturday evening.

Miss Theresa Kelly, Mrs. McCarthy, and son, Charles, of Jersey City are spending a few days at "The Kellys'" summer residence in Broadstreet Hollow.

Frank Ocker enlisted in the U. S. N. A. was recently home on a three day furlough.

Pvt. James Ocker writes that he is enjoying the army life very much, but would like to hear from some more of his friends back home. His address is 12036145, 25 ADG Repair Squad, APO 845, Postmaster, New York. You'll be hearing from us real soon, Jimmy.

Mrs. Alice Wolf is spending several weeks with her father at his home on "The Dr. Wolff estate."

Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity and sons, Joe and Ed, were dinner guests of their uncle, Hiram F. Whitney, of Kingston, on Monday.

New Instructions Issued in Dealing With Fire Bombs

New instructions for dealing with fire bombs have been issued by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, according to Major General William N. Haskell, New York state director of Civilian Protection.

"These revised instructions," he explained today, "are the results of extensive research by technicians of O.C.D. and the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army. The major change in procedure calls for the use of a direct stream of water on the bomb instead of the spray hitherto recommended. Also the need for speed is emphasized, in attacking the bomb with a jet of water as soon as it falls rather than waiting for the thermit reaction to be completed or for a 'buster' charge to go off."

General Haskell stated that, "Our own experiments and recent experience in Great Britain have shown it to be absolutely necessary to change our procedure in attacking incendiary bombs. The jet method is quicker and more effective. Actually the fire starts more dangerous than the bomb, and the quickest and surest way to reduce that danger is to strike the bomb with a jet of water. This puts the bomb out of action in less than one minute so that, if necessary, other fire bombs can be attacked before they can start serious fires. With the new method we will save more lives and more property in the event of a raid. That is the only sound criterion for judging the matter."

The new instructions, reduced to essentials are as follows: Bring your fire fighting equipment to the scene at once. Shoot a jet of water directly at the bomb without delay, to put it out of action quickly. Then use the jet, quickly, to quench fragments and the remains of the bomb, and any fires that might have started. Be absolutely sure the fire is out before you leave the scene. Use a coarse spray only where scattering of metal must be avoided. Use sand only if a bomb falls where it is not likely to start a fire or if water is not available.

Pete—The boss just made me manager of his doughnut factory. Ralph — Congratulations! Are you in charge of everything? Pete—Yes, the hole works.

Bobby Burns exclaimed: "Oh that we might see ourselves as others see us." In the last few weeks we have to some extent learned how others see us.

For instance, an Australian paper says: "Americans talk so long as a matter is only urgent, but seldom act until it is emergent." We certainly did not begin to prepare for war until we had to. A few bombs may still be necessary to wake some of us up, but no nation has ever prepared for war on so large a scale as this nation.

Perhaps our critics will realize this fact in proper season.

Vacationist—May I ask how old you are? Ragson Tatters—I be just a hundred. Vacationist—Really? Well, do you suppose you'll see another hundred? Ragson Tatters—Well, I don't know. But I be stronger now than when I started on the first hundred.

It's a pleasure to forego spending \$15 at a night club and put the money in war savings.

Summer Theatre Manager—That new actress is as clumsy as a cow. Critic—Well, maybe that's why she is trying to get into your stock company.

Fortitude It's easy enough to be pleasant when life is one long gay whirl; But the guy worth while is the one who can smile when somebody steals his girl. WILBUR N. SAVAGE.

Harold—So you saw Anne again last night. Has she kept her girlish figure? Gerald—Has she kept it? She's doubled it!

Poem for Junior: Little boys who mind feel better behind.

June Bride (haughtily)—I wish to complain about the flour you sold me. It was tough. Grocer (politely)—Tough, ma'am? June Bride—Yes, tough. I made a pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it.

Keep 'em Firing—With Junk! Throw Your Scrap into the Fight!

Without Make-Up Bowling Green, Ohio (AP)—American co-eds would be wonderful if they weren't "always trying to act," says R. Fernando Algeria, graduate student from Santiago, Chile. "They should be themselves instead of trying to impress—I don't know whom," the 24-year-old South American explained. Algeria objects to the uniformity with which college girls dress. He prefers no make-up. A delegate in 1938 to the second World Youth Conference for Peace, Algeria returned to the United States two years ago after graduation from the University of Chile. Since obtaining a master's degree at Bowling Green State University last August, he has been at the University of California in Berkeley on a teaching fellowship. He is back at Bowling Green this summer to write fiction and literary criticism and hopes to popularize Spanish-American literature in this country.

A Slight Case Of No Murder Tacoma, Wash. (AP)—Authorities were kept busy around here for some months on what frequently appeared to be incipient murder cases. From time to time, picknickers reported freshly-dug graves in lonely spots near the Fort Lewis military reservation. Each time, sheriff's deputies armed themselves with picks and shovels and went to the scene. On the last call, deputies probed each of three freshly-piled mounds of dirt, measuring six feet long by 18 inches wide, and found only an orange, a milk bottle and a paper sack. Army authorities straightened them out. The graves were only fox holes, which are dug frequently in maneuvers and later filled in.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.



Why He Wasn't Promoted

He grumbled. He didn't believe in himself. He wasn't ready for the next step. He did not put his heart in his work. He was always a little behind with his work. He ruined his ability by half-doing things. His stock excuse for many mistakes was "I forgot."

He tried to make "bluff" take the place of hard work. And—he learned nothing from his mistakes.

Teacher (in geography class)—Can anyone tell me where Pittsburgh is? Kingston Junior—Please, ma'am, they're playing Chicago.

Let's Calm Down Conditions which prevail today make most of us quite nervous; And from important purposes our worry tends to swerve us. And, though we know that when we feel so fluttery and flittery, we can't do well one single thing, we keep on being jittery.

Of course, it's hard to settle down—and think—before we act; But, when we don't, our foolish deeds make up appear half-cracked.

When lives depend on what we do, must we get all excited? Or calmly work and win this war—and prove wrongs can be righted.

LYLA MYERS.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LITCHY

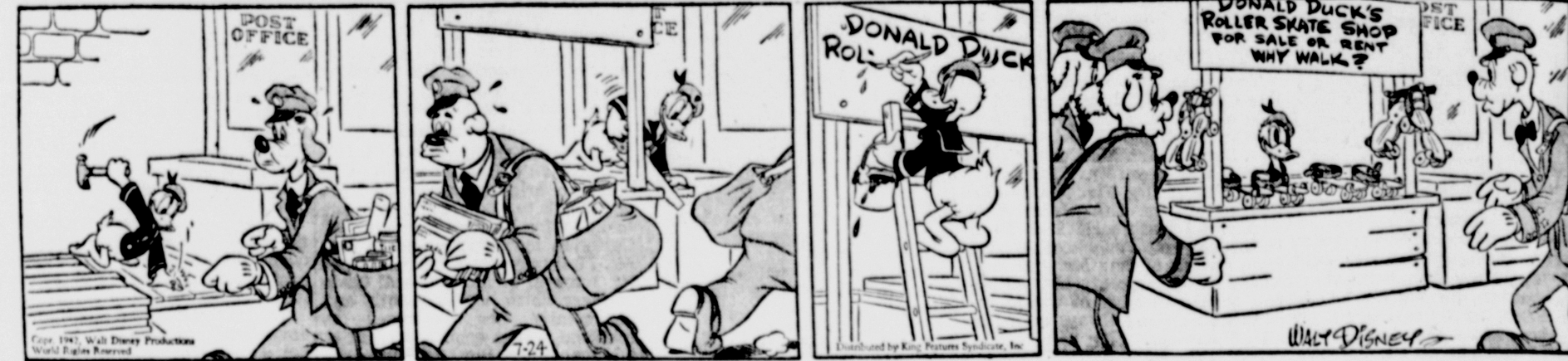


DONALD DUCK

A GOOD BUSINESS SITE

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

CHILLY SYMPHONY

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

A WINDFALL!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"THE HIT AND MUSS SYSTEM"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

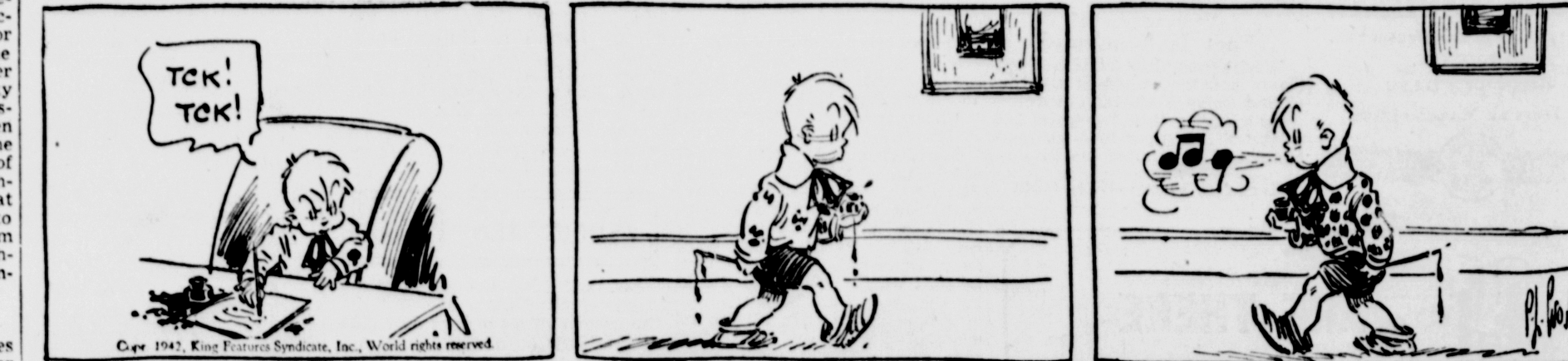
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

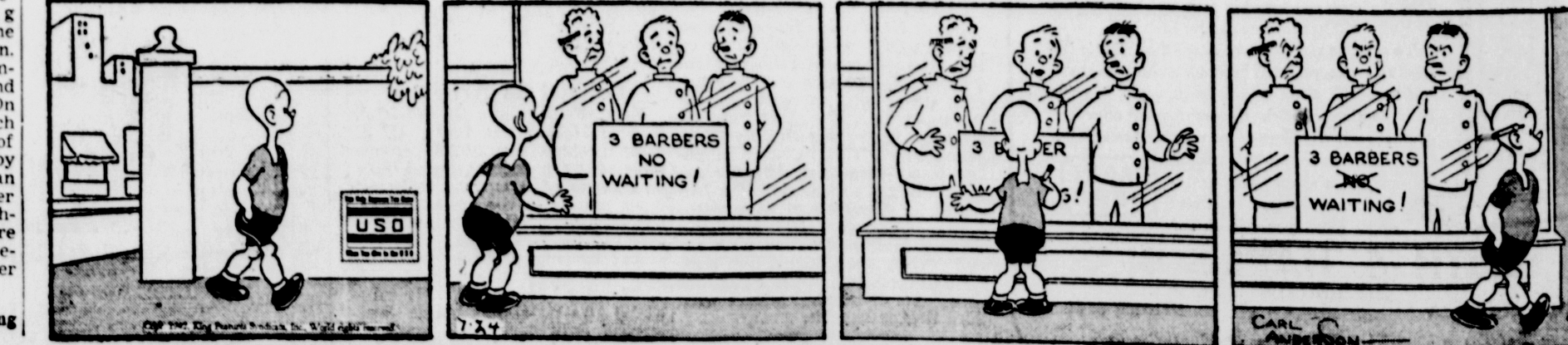
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



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THE FREEMAN

ALBANY EXCURSION on steamer HENDRICK HUDSON TUESDAY, JULY 28

\$1.25 ROUND TRIP

Including Federal Tax Children 5-11, half fare

- * A glorious day on the water . . . scenic thrills, gay good times.
- * Two hours to see the sights in the Empire State Capital!
- * Special \$5.00 luncheon and dinner served on steamer!

Restaurant • Cafeteria Ward Harrison's Orchestra

Leaves Kingston, Point, 10:00 AM Arrive Albany . . . 2:00 PM

Leaves Albany . . . 4:00 PM Arrive Kingston, Point, 7:40 PM

Hudson River Day Line Telephone—Kingston 1372

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 24 (AP)—There was no rush to sell in today's stock market but buyers were too timid to touch off any real recovery blasts.

Dealings, fairly active at the opening, dwindled to a mere trickle later, with the ticker tape halting for lengthy intervals. While scattered plus marks were in evidence near the fourth hour, small fractional declines were widespread.

Bullish forces were encouraged by the meagerness of offerings, but brokers admitted that purchasing restraints remained in disturbing Russian war developments, the rival of tax apprehension and the waning of inflation psychology.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Allegheny Ludlum Steel | 17 1/4 |
| American Airlines | 34 1/4 |
| American Can Co. | 64 |
| American Chain Co. | 34 1/4 |
| American International | 34 1/4 |
| American Locomotive Co. | 7 1/4 |
| American Rolling Mills | 10 1/4 |
| American Radiator | 4 1/4 |
| Am. Smelting & Refining Co. | 30 1/4 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 115 1/4 |
| American Tobacco Class B. | 45 1/4 |
| Anaconda Copper | 25 1/4 |
| Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe | 40 1/4 |
| Atlantic Refining Co. | 16 |
| Aviation Corp. | 27 1/4 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 11 1/4 |
| Baltimore & Ohio Ry. | 11 1/4 |
| Bell Aircraft | 117 1/4 |
| Benedict Aviation Co. | 30 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 62 1/4 |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | 8 1/4 |
| Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. | 4 1/4 |
| Canadian Pacific Ry. | 4 1/4 |
| Case, J. I. | 11 1/4 |
| Celanese Corp. | 29 1/4 |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper | 29 1/4 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | 30 1/4 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 60 1/4 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec. | 11 1/4 |
| Commercial Solvents | 8 1/4 |
| Consolidated Edison | 13 1/4 |
| Consolidated Oil | 6 1/4 |
| Continental Oil | 23 1/4 |
| Continental Can Co. | 25 1/4 |
| Curtiss Wright Common. | 61 1/4 |
| Cuban American Sugar | 61 1/4 |
| Del. & Hudson | 8 1/4 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 24 |
| Eastern Airlines | 133 1/4 |
| Eastman Kodak | 26 1/4 |
| Electric Autolite | 116 |
| Electric Boat | 26 1/4 |
| E. I. DuPont | 38 1/4 |
| General Electric Co. | 31 1/4 |
| General Motors | 17 1/4 |
| General Foods Corp. | 21 1/4 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 47 1/4 |
| Great Northern, Pfd. | 25 1/4 |
| Hercules Powder | 25 1/4 |
| Houdaille Hershey B. | 16 1/4 |
| Hudson Motors | 25 1/4 |
| International Harvester Co. | 25 1/4 |
| International Nickel | 56 1/4 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 20 |
| Johns-Manville & Co. | 20 1/4 |
| Jones & Laughlin | 20 1/4 |
| Kennecott Copper | 41 1/4 |
| Lehigh Valley R. R. | 16 1/4 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco B. | 16 1/4 |
| Loews, Inc. | 11 1/4 |
| Lockhead Aircraft | 11 1/4 |
| Mack Trucks, Inc. | 11 1/4 |
| McKesson & Robbins | 11 1/4 |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 30 1/4 |
| Motors Products Corp. | 7 1/4 |
| Nash Kelvinator | 5 1/4 |
| National Can | 15 1/4 |
| National Biscuit & Light | 15 1/4 |
| National Dairy Products | 14 1/4 |
| New York Central R. R. | 8 1/4 |
| North American Co. | 7 1/4 |
| Northern Pacific Co. | 21 1/4 |
| Packard Motors | 16 1/4 |
| Pan American Airways | 20 1/4 |
| Paramount Pictures | 22 |
| Pennsylvania R. R. | 20 1/4 |
| Pepsi Cola | 24 1/4 |
| Phelps Dodge | 30 1/4 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 10 |
| Public Service of N. J. | 23 1/4 |
| Pullman Co. | 31 1/4 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 55 1/4 |
| Republic Steel | 24 |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B. | 56 1/4 |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | 8 1/4 |
| Socony Vacuum | 13 1/4 |
| Southern Railroad Co. | 37 1/4 |
| Standard Brands Co. | 25 |
| Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. | 36 1/4 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 37 1/4 |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | 25 |
| Studebaker Corp. | 41 1/4 |
| Texas Corp. | 36 1/4 |
| Texas Pacific Land Trust | 71 |
| Timken Roller Bearing Co. | 35 1/4 |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 25 1/4 |
| United Gas Improvement | 25 1/4 |
| United Aircraft | 26 |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe | 17 1/4 |
| U. S. Rubber Co. | 47 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel Corp. | 25 1/4 |
| Western Union Tel. Co. | 68 |
| Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. | 28 1/4 |
| Woolworth Co. (F. W.) | 11 |
| Yellow Truck & Coach | 11 |

New Yorker Is Taken To Ulster County Jail

Acting under a teletype message received by the Highland station of the state police, from the New York Police Department, Troopers Metzger and Baker of the B. C. I. today arrested William Sarvo, 29, and held him at the Ulster county jail pending arrival of officers from New York.

Sarvo, who has been living near Milton on the Lattintown Road and has been employed as a section hand on the West Shore Railroad for some three months past, is wanted to answer to a charge of assault and robbery. His home address was given as 25-28 36th street, Astoria, L. I.

Saboteurs' Trial Enters 14th Day

Washington, July 24 (AP)—The trial for their lives of eight alleged Nazi saboteurs entered its 14th day today amid an air of expectancy as one prominent participant in the case who declined to be quoted by name suggested that "something big" might happen soon.

Members of the prosecution staff were in conference in Attorney General Biddle's office beyond the scheduled 9:30 a. m. meeting time of the military commission of seven generals.

Biddle hurried into the heavily guarded trial area about 15 minutes late, while some of his aides in the proceeding continued in conference.

Chief Justice Shuns Rubber Inquiry Role

Sugar Hill, N. H., July 24 (AP)—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone said today that he did not intend to accept the task of making an independent inquiry in the rubber situation to end present controversies over the problem.

Here for his summer vacation, the chief justice, when told stories had been published to the effect that President Roosevelt had asked him to make such an inquiry, said:

"I have not accepted any such responsibility and I do not intend to."

The New York Times, in a Washington despatch, said that President Roosevelt had been counseled to nominate some one in whom the public would have full confidence to get to the bottom of the situation, so that an official policy could be based on the findings.

The chief justice said he had no further comment on the report. He declined to say whether or not he had received any official request to conduct the inquiry.

At Washington President Roosevelt told reporters today he had consulted Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone on the rubber situation, but had not asked him to make a survey of the problem.

Asked whether he intended to ask the chief justice to take such an assignment, the President said he doubted it.

Lehman Rejects Bid To Remove LaGuardia

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Governor Lehman rejected today a petition for removal of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia because of alleged illegal and inefficient assessing of New York city real estate.

The petition was submitted by Frank P. Beal several weeks ago in behalf of a group of ten civic workers in New York city who charged "flagrant illegalities and gross inefficiencies in assessing and taxing homes and other real estate."

In a letter to Beal, former executive secretary of community councils in New York city, the governor said he had given the charges "careful study" and added:

"It is my conclusion that the allegations do not warrant executive action by the governor."

Beal in announcing the petition asserted some realty owners were being defrauded of more than \$100,000,000 in taxes yearly by over-assessments, while other owners were underassessed.

"Mayor La Guardia," Beal added, "persistently defies his own city charter, the state tax laws, the state constitution and the United States constitution by illegal and un-American assessments."

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Aluminum Corp. of America | 97 |
| Aluminum Limited | 34 |
| American Cyanamid B. | 34 |
| American Gas & Elec. | 8 1/4 |
| American Superpower | 8 1/4 |
| Ballance Aircraft | 8 1/4 |
| Beech Aircraft | 12 |
| Bliss, E. W. | 0 1/4 |
| Carrier Corp. | 1 |
| Central Hudson Gas & Elec. | 11 1/4 |
| Cities Service | 1 |
| Creole Petroleum | 1 |
| Electric Bond & Share | 1 |
| Ford Motor Ltd. | 11 1/4 |
| Glen Alden Coal | 11 1/4 |
| Gulf Oil | 11 1/4 |
| Hecia Mines | 11 1/4 |
| Humble Oil | 10 1/4 |
| International Petroleum Ltd. | 10 1/4 |
| National Transit | 10 1/4 |
| Niagara Hudson Power | 3 1/4 |
| Pennroad Corp. | 15 1/4 |
| Republic Aviation | 15 1/4 |
| St. Regis Paper | 15 1/4 |
| Standard Oil of Kentucky | 15 1/4 |
| Technicolor Corp. | 15 1/4 |
| United Gas Corp. | 15 1/4 |
| United Light & Power A. | 15 1/4 |
| Wright Hargraves Mines | 15 1/4 |

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

| DRESSES | |
|--------------------------|--|
| Great Reductions | |
| 8.95 Sale 6.95 | |
| 7.95 Sale 4.95 | |
| 3.95 Sale 2.95 | |
| SPRING SUITS & COATS | |
| Odd Sizes | |
| Reduced from 22.95 | |
| 12.95 | |
| BATHING SUITS | |
| A Few Old Suits | |
| Reduced from 3.95 | |
| 1.00 | |
| MILLINERY | |
| Spring Hats selling for | |
| 1.95 & 2.95 | |
| 1.49 | |

The SYLVAN SHOP 304 WALL ST.

Germany Claims Rostov Is Captured

(Continued from Page One)

a special communique to proclaim the capture of Rostov—an occasion calling for a minute-long trumpet and rolling of drums on the German radio. Berlin's standard device to call attention to special victory claims and gain maximum audience.

"Troops of the German army, troops of the SS (Elite Hitler Guard) and Slovak units, supported in splendid manner by the air force, have broken through the entire front of strongly fortified and deeply echeloned positions of the defenses of Rostov and, after hard fighting, have captured the town by storm," said the announcement.

"... Mopping-up of the remnants of the enemy in the town is continuing."

The Rostov situation and developing battles further up the Don valley, including a sharp menace to Stalingrad, an industrial center on the Volga where it elbows close to the Don bend, constituted a mighty threat to Russia's southern lifeline link with Allied forces in the Middle East.

This and a looting of the Caucasus treasure trove were Germany's major objectives.

At the other end of the Allies' Middle East line, in Egypt, British armored forces lanced at Axis forces on Alexandria's outlying desert west of El Alamein while consolidating positions won on the northern and central sectors in two days of sharp fighting.

British Lose 1,000

The Italian high command announced, however, that the British Eighth Army had lost about 1,000 in prisoners and declared that Axis detachments had occupied Siwa Oasis, about 30 miles inside western Egypt from the Libyan border and some 100 miles inland from the Mediterranean.

The geography of the position and the fact that Siwa is on a caravan trail leading eastward to the Nile valley suggested the possibility of a strong Axis diversion there, away from the El Alamein line, or merely insurance by Marshal Rommel against a deep flanking attack.

The impassable Qattara Depression which terminates the El Alamein line 40 miles from the coast, is skirted on the south by the Siwa trail to the Nile.

The Italians claimed 12 planes downed, three of the Curtiss, and said six were destroyed at Bengasi, Libyan supply port. Six more British planes were downed in air battles at Malta, the Italians added. The British admitted five losses in all operations and claimed six Axis planes downed in Africa and two at Malta.

In Britain, where American-British preparations may be under way for diversionary relief of Russia, the German air force showed a markedly strengthened hand overnight, sending about 40 planes for scattered raiding. The Germans identified one target as the manufacturing town of Bedford, 40 miles north of London.

The forays, the strongest of many weeks, cost the enemy seven planes while the British were losing a like number in strong night attacks on objectives in Germany's industrial Ruhr and Rhine valleys and on railways, airbases and other targets in occupied territory. The British added, that two of Germany's intercepting planes were knocked down.

The R. A. F.'s daylight campaign against neutral objectives across the channel in northern France was resumed at dawn.

Duisburg Is Objective

The German high command identified the R. A. F.'s main night target as Duisburg, at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers, a target of two nights previous, and said also that Russian bombers made new "ineffective nuisance raids" on East Prussia, losing one plane.

The German radio and news agencies pictured Berlin as overjoyed by the success at Rostov.

"Everyone knows that Stalin and Timoshenko did their utmost to make the city of Rostov a symbol of Soviet force of resistance," said the Transocean agency.

The Germans took Rostov last November 21 only to lose it after brief occupancy.

Now, Transocean boasted, German troops have bridgeheads on the east bank of the upper Don (the Voronezh front) and on the southern bank of the lower Don and "can launch new attacks whenever German leadership issues orders to that effect."

The agency thus repeated a claim which the Hitler command made two days ago and then let lapse—that the lower Don had been crossed on a broad front east of the Donets river. Rostov itself lies on the Don's north bank and its capture would not entail a crossing.

An older claim which the regular Berlin communique have dropped is that Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, is in German hands.

Transocean repeated the Voronezh claim today but the Russians say it never was lost and reported today that their tanks, ferried across the upper Don, west of

Voronezh, were wedged deeply into German positions, closely followed by infantry support.

The Russians conceded the Germans held entrenchments along the 10-mile approach to Voronezh from the river eastward. The Ger-

mans said today that strong Russian attacks northwest of Voronezh had been smashed.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

Aborigine Finds Diamonds

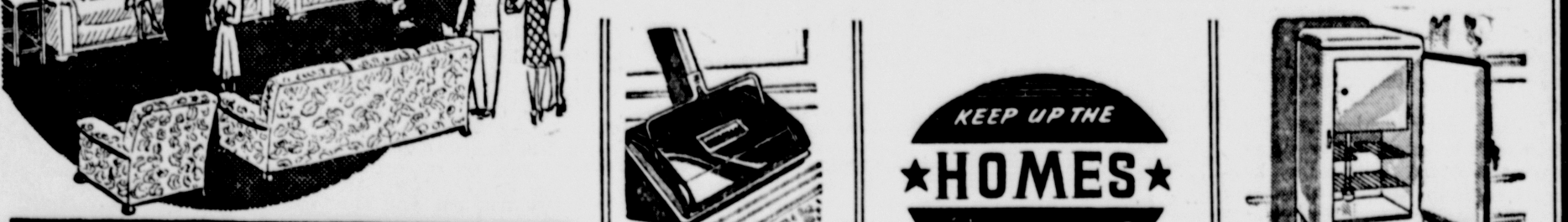
Broome, Australia, July 24 (AP)—Connie, a woman Aborigine, has restored to authorities a tube containing \$2,000 worth of diamonds from a big consignment lost with

a Dutch plane wrecked on a flight to Australia from Java. She found the tube while searching the sands of Carnot Bay for cigarette butts. The gems, consigned by the Java Bank of Commerce, range in size from that of

a pinhead to an ordinary button. Connie turned them over to white patrolmen. Another beachcomber recently found a greater amount of the diamonds in the same area, 60 miles north of Broome.

AT KAPLAN'S Floor Sample SALE!

Imagine what that means! Our most attractive and popular suites, single pieces, rugs, etc., appealingly low priced when first placed on our floors and now further reduced as much as 10 to 40%! Early choice means best selection!



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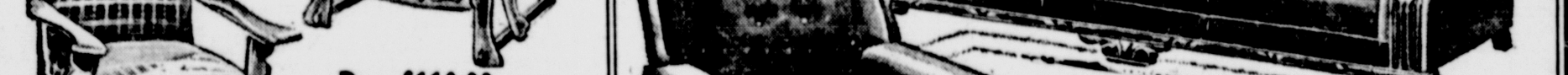
Reg. \$110.00 3-Pc. MAPLE SET Clearance \$87.50 Price \$87.50

Mellow finished solid northern maple frame, with large spring-filled cushions upholstered in durable plaid homespun. Settee and both chairs.



Reg. \$219 3-Pc. HEPPELWHITE SUITE \$180

One of our most popular mahogany veneer suites. Beautifully constructed and finished. Includes sleigh type bed, chest, and choice of dresser with hanging mirror, or kneehole vanity.



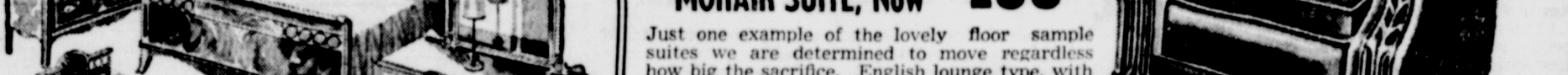
18th Century DINING SUITE \$195

A stately suite for your dining room. Created in Honduras mahogany overlays. Graceful moldings and turnings create an atmosphere of refinement. Made to sell for \$249. Includes:

- Duncan Phyfe Extension Table
- Graceful bowfront buffet
- China
- Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs

Reg. \$195.00 3-Piece MOHAIR SUITE, Now \$155

Just one example of the lovely floor sample suites we are determined to move regardless how big the sacrifice. English lounge type, with carved walnut arm trim and base. Beautifully tailored cover. Luxurious davenport and choice of either chair. Other 3 Pc. Suites from \$84.00.



Regular \$154.00 Luxurious 5-Pc. MODERN SUITE - only \$119

A lucky "buy" for someone! Beautifully constructed in two-tone walnut veneers, with graceful waterfall edges, center drawer guides and large round mirrors. You get full size bed, spacious chestrobe, kneehole vanity, bench and dresser. Other 5 Pc. Suites \$99.50.



FLOOR SAMPLE RUGS!

Seamless 9 x 12 ft. AXMINSTER RUGS \$36.95

Heavy quality rugs. Long wearing wool pile. Beautiful Persian, Modern and Oriental patterns in rich color blendings.



KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY

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Tulacz Pitches and Bats Recs to 6-2 Victory Over Bushwicks

3,247 Spectators See Veteran Get 7th Straight Win

Tulacz Drives in Three Runs With Two-Bagger; Coleman Also Stars for Locals

For the second year in a row the Kingston Recreation has humbled the vaunted Brooklyn Bushwicks at the municipal stadium. Last year Billy Ostrom carved himself a 5 to 0 victory. Last night Whitey Tulacz, the former International League flinger, tossed the slab for the Recs and pitched himself to a 6 to 2 triumph over the Dexter Park ball club.

Tulacz upheld Manager Joe Hoffman's belief as well as a couple of thousand rooters that he could baffle the semi-pro kings. It was his seventh straight victory of the year and for Kingston it was the 15th triumph in 26 games. The Recs have now won two in a row since losing to the Newark Eagles a couple of weeks back.

An official paid attendance of 3,247 sat in at last night's attraction and the majority of the on-lookers were pretty satisfied with the way things turned out. In shacking the Bushwicks, rated the top white team in semi-pro ball today, the Recreation played bang-up ball throughout. Sparkling infield plays kept the game moving along at a brisk pace. Tulacz was opposed by Lefty Bill Sahlin, one of the pitching mainstays of the Bushwicks. However, the portside found it wasn't his night. He worked until the seventh with no outs in that inning and was relieved by Bob Nekola who came in and put the fire out. Sahlin was touched for six of the seven hits collected by the Recs. His big downfall was his lack of control. He issued seven free tickets, four coming in the fourth inning when Kingston registered five runs.

Recs Score Five
Both Sahlin and Tulacz looked pretty masterful for the first three innings but in the fourth the Bushwick flinger met his Waterloo. Gomez started off with a walk and went to second on Ernie Downer's single to center. Lucchi skied to Tim Adams in center but Maines walked to fill the bases. Sahlin's control still wavered as Ralph Coleman drew another Annie Oakley, forcing in Gomez. While Girvan at the plate, Sahlin uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Downer to score and sending Maines to third and Coleman to second. Girvan finally popped to Rodgers. But Kowalczyk kept up the parade with a walk, again filling the sacks. Tulacz came up and dropped a double in short left field, the ball getting through Jack Williams who tried for a shoestring catch. Maines, Coleman and Kowalczyk scored with five runs now in the column for Kingston. Sahlin finally got the side out when he whiffed Buddy Van Herpe.

Tulacz had his first trouble in the fifth when with one out, Rodgers singled to right and went to second on Tony DePhillips' single into left. Sahlin walked to load 'em up, but Adams ended the threat by forcing Sahlin at second.

Nekola Relieves Sahlin
In the seventh successive binges by Van Herpe and Manny Gomez pushed Sahlin out of the game. Manager Joe Press called in the veteran Frank "Bots" Nekola. He walked Downer to pack the bags. Lucchi forced Downer at second but on the play, Van Herpe counted for the Recs' sixth marker. Nekola then settled down and struck out Maines and Coleman in order.

Going into the ninth inning Whitey Tulacz had five-hit shutout but the hard-working tosser let down just a little and his shutout went by the winds. Eddie Boland and Williams opened with singles and advanced a peg on Rodgers' bounder to Coleman. Charley Sheerin's single through the hole and out into center pushed across the two men's shutouts. Ball batted for DePhillips and fled to Downer. Nekola was thrown out by Gomez to end the battle.

Press Box Jottings
Move over Billy Ostrom and make way for the Recreation's new star hurler—Whitey Tulacz, your hometown neighbor. . . . Calm and collected Tulacz worked through to another brilliant accomplishment last night. The Bushwicks outthrew Kingston 8-7 but all the visitors' nits were singles. Kingston collected two doubles, one a telling blow. . . . Ralph Coleman did a spectacular bit of work around the initial sack last night. He pulled in Ed Boland's hard drive in the first inning with a runner on. Then in the fourth with Boland batting again, Ralph started a twin-killing. . . . Coleman had more work to do last night when Whitey Kowalczyk started firing pitches down to first. Most of 'em were wide ones but the capable Coleman pulled 'em in. . . . Ernie Downer dropped a fly ball last night but quickly threw into second base to get the runner on first for a forfeit. . . . Al Cucinello's .377 average took a decided drop. He went 0 for 4 against Tulacz. . . . Tony DePhillips, the Bushwick catcher, was one of the finest to play here this year. . . . Kowalczyk caught a foul ball last night when Rodgers heated one in the seventh. . . . Bill Simmons was warming up for the Recs but he couldn't have pitched any better than Tulacz, who did another grand job for his seventh straight victory. . . . The Baltimore Elite Giants will be the opponent next Wednesday night.

The boxscore:

| Bushwicks (2) | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|
| AB | R | H | P | O | A | E | | | |
| Adams, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Del Savio, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Cucinello, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Boland, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Williams, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Rodgers, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Sheerin, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| DePhillips, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Sahlin, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Nekola, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Hall | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| 33 2 8 24 8 1 | | | | | | | | | |

| Recreation (6) | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|
| AB | R | H | P | O | A | E | | | |
| Van Herpe, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 1 | | | |
| Gomez, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Downer, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Lucchi, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Maines, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Coleman, 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Girvan, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Kowalczyk, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Tulacz, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| 28 6 7 27 13 1 | | | | | | | | | |

Score by innings:
Bushwicks . . . 000 000 002—2
Recs . . . 000 500 106—6
Summary: Runs . . . batted in—Coleman, Tulacz 3, Sheerin 2, Double plays—Sheerin-Cucinello-Rodgers; Coleman-Van Herpe-Tulacz; Van Herpe-Gomez-Coleman. Left on bases—Recs 7, Bushwicks 6. Bases on balls—Off Sahlin 7, Tulacz 3, Nekola 1. Struck out—By Sahlin 3, Tulacz 3, Nekola 2. Hits—Off Sahlin, 6 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Sahlin. Losing pitcher—Sahlin. Umpires—Champagne, Murphy, Scully.

Schupp Releases Catholic League Softball Games

The following Catholic League softball schedule has been released by Leo A. Schupp, secretary of the circuit. It lists game starting times, July 24, until Friday, September 11.

Tonight

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Block. Immaculate Conception vs. St. Josephs—Loughran.

Tuesday, July 28

St. Josephs vs. St. Marys—Forsyth.

Friday, July 31

St. Marys vs. Immaculate Conception—Block.

Tuesday, August 4

St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Conception—Forsyth.

Friday, August 7

St. Peters vs. Immaculate Conception—Block.

Tuesday, August 11

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, August 14

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, August 18

St. Josephs vs. St. Peters—Forsyth.

Tuesday, August 25

St. Josephs vs. St. Peters—Forsyth.

Friday, August 28

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Block. Immaculate Conception vs. St. Josephs—Loughran.

Tuesday, September 1

St. Peters vs. Immaculate Conception—Hasbrouck.

Friday, September 4

St. Marys vs. Immaculate Conception—Block.

Tuesday, September 8

St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Conception—Forsyth.

Friday, September 11

St. Peters vs. Immaculate Conception—Block.

Tuesday, September 15

St. Josephs vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, September 18

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Tuesday, September 22

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, September 25

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Tuesday, September 29

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, October 2

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Tuesday, October 6

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, October 9

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Tuesday, October 13

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, October 16

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Tuesday, October 20

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, October 23

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Tuesday, October 27

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, October 30

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Tuesday, November 3

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, November 6

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Tuesday, November 10

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Friday, November 13

St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Browns Win Again; Only Four Games Out of Second

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 4. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B.

Brooklyn . . . 64 27 703 . . .

St. Louis . . . 56 23 629 . . .

New York . . . 48 43 527 15½

Cincinnati . . . 47 43 522 16

Chicago . . . 45 49 479 20

Pittsburgh . . . 41 47 466 21½

Boston . . . 38 57 400 27½

Philadelphia . . . 25 65 277 38

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight).

Chicago at Philadelphia (night). St. Louis at Boston.

Saturday, July 25

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Sunday, July 26

Cincinnati at New York (2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2). Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings).

Washington, 5; Detroit, 3. St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 5; Chicago, 4.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B.

New York . . . 63 29 685 . . .

Boston . . . 51 39 567 11

Cleveland . . . 52 42 553 12

St. Louis . . . 49 45 521 15

Detroit . . . 47 49 490 18

Chicago . . . 38 52 422 24

Washington . . . 36 57 387 27½

Philadelphia . . . 38 61 384 28½

Games Today

New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis (2, night).

Washington at Cleveland (2, night).

Philadelphia at Chicago (night).

Saturday, July 25

New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Louis.

Sunday, July 26

Philadelphia at Chicago (2). New York at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland (2). Boston at St. Louis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Jersey City, 9; Montreal, 4 (first, night).

Jersey City, 0; Montreal, 0 (8 innings, second).

Buffalo-Syracuse (night). Rochester-Baltimore (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

W L Pct.

Newark . . . 58 38 604

Jersey City . . . 51 42 548

Toronto . . . 51 46 526

Montreal . . . 50 48 510

Buffalo . . . 49 47 510

Baltimore . . . 41 50 451

Syracuse . . . 44 54 449

Rochester . . . 39 58 402

Games Today

Toronto at Newark. Montreal at Jersey City.

Rochester at Baltimore. Buffalo at Syracuse.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reiser, Brooklyn . . . 77 206 22 71 248

Lombardi, Bos. . . 71 204 22 71 248

Medwick, Brook. . . 84 334 46 112 335

Musial, St. L. . . 74 236 54 82 329

Fletcher, Pitts. . . 83 281 54 87 310

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Boston . . . 88 307 76 104 338

Doerr, Boston . . . 82 316 39 107 333

Gordon, N. Y. . . 82 315 41 105 333

Pesky, Boston . . . 85 321 56 114 325

Spence, Wash. . . 91 278 58 122 323

HOMERUN HITTERS

American League

Williams, Boston . . . 19

Laabs, St. Louis . . . 18

York, Detroit . . . 14

DiMaggio, New York . . . 14

National League

Mize, New York . . . 19

Camilli, Brooklyn . . . 14

Ott, New York . . . 13

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Williams, Boston . . . 89

DiMaggio, New York . . . 67

Laabs, St. Louis . . . 66

National League

Mize, New York . . . 73

Medwick, Brooklyn . . . 64

Elliott, Pittsburgh . . . 62

Manager Luke Sewell Is Being Spoken of as Pilot of Season for His Great Work

(By The Associated Press)

James Luther (Luke) Sewell, the 41-year-old pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is being spoken of these days as the manager of the year and while this may be premature, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy as the saying goes.

Probably no manager of a fourth place club ever has been considered for any recognition before, but it has been a long time since the Browns have been in the first division at this extended stage of the American League pennant race.

The fact that the Browns now not only are in fourth place, but have won 12 of their last 14 contests and are just four games back of the second place Boston Red Sox, is a glowing tribute to the leadership of the soft-spoken University of Alabama alumnus.

The Browns have given up half a dozen players to the armed services, but in spite of this the club has improved due to judicious trading. Instead of selling off stars the club has been able to deal for its own benefit.

Sewell

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Elections Are in Prospect

When the scout executive visited Camp Halfmoon yesterday he was met by a delegation from the two political parties campaigning for the annual election of boy officers who take over the operation of camp for the day. The Hep-cats and the Dem-cats are the two parties which held their primaries on Tuesday evening and will elect their leaders this evening. This is one event in the season which the boys like best for the one day the boys are the officers and the officers are the boys. Needless to say if there are any ditches to be dug extra dishes to be washed or anything of the like they get done when the boys can boss the leaders.

The two parties had outlined the day's program with special activities for the boys and officers with special work for the older boys. The scouts reported that this week has been one of the best in camp, no rain and good weather so that the swimming has been at its best. Troops No. 76 of Wallkill and No. 72 of Marlborough will report in this coming week with 12 scouts each this with the other boys scheduled to come in will fill the camp for its final week. The closing court of honor will be held on Saturday evening, August 1. The boys will return August 2.

Alaskan Natives Begin Their Annual Pilgrimage

Teller, Alaska, July 24 (AP)—Their annual pilgrimage unaffected by battles in the Aleutians 800 miles south, natives of little Diomed Island have crossed Bering Strait to market their trinkets and to bolster the food supply of their rocky island home.

Four huge skin-covered canoes brought 130 men, women and children to the Alaska mainland with heavy cargoes of ivory and seal-skins.

The Diomed natives are cave dwellers on the rocky isle only a mile distant from Russia's big Diomed Island in storm-swept Bering Strait.

They arrived with their intricately-carved bracelets and other trinkets to find a ready market despite the absence of the usual tourist trade. Army and navy personnel have been buying up the native's products.

Their cargoes were tossed ashore in heaps of rough seal-skin sacks. A chief of the island peoples said the only change in routine this year was their avoidance of Nome, south of here. In the past, they have gone to the colorful one-time gold rush town to feast on delicacies of the white man, to trade, and to see the movies and store windows.

From here, they will strike out over the tundra to hunt reindeer to supplement their food supply.

The natives cross the strait with the men, women and children all joining in the paddling. They have to launch their canoes from platforms at Diomed because of the absence of beaches along the formidable and rocky coast.

Diomed figured dramatically in a report that was widely circulated in pre-war days. The natives brought reports of an airport development under way on Russia's big Diomed, only a rifle shot to the west. The story never was confirmed.

Volunteers Will Hold Tag Day Saturday

Saturday a Tag Day will be held in Kingston for the benefit of the Volunteers of America, who operate a day nursery here. Funds are needed to carry on the work of the organization.

During June the total attendance at the day nursery was 937. These children are given a drink of juice each morning, a hot meal at noon and milk and buns in the afternoon. A number of them were transported to and from their homes. They are all children of parents who must both work in order to support their families.

The nursery is in need of several small cots and a washing machine. Those who wish to donate these articles should telephone 1583.

A comfortable chair of the right size for a child has a seat just deep enough to support his back and shallow enough to allow his knees to bend; it has a support for his feet if they do not reach the floor.

Get in the Scrap!

Inducted



MICHAEL SARKIES

Michael Sarkies of 31 East Strand who has been inducted into the army and is spending a 14-day furlough before entering camp, has been guest of honor at two parties given in the last week by Zwick and Schwartz, wholesale produce market where Michael has been employed as salesman, and another at the home of Kenneth Hyatt on Janet street.

Pilot Survives Snake Bite 3,000 Feet in Air

Melbourne, Australia, July 24 (AP)—Snake-bitten 3,000 feet in the air, U. S. Army Lieut. Robert Vaught, 24, of Johnson City, Tenn., gave this report on a perilous adventure recently aloft and aground:

While flying 75 miles from his base, Vaught noticed a peculiarly-marked snake near his left foot. He put the plane into a slip to try to slide the snake into a corner, but when he touched the rudder bar the snake struck him twice.

Vaught then seized the snake and threw it out.

Almost immediately he began to feel so ill that he made a forced landing in a dry swamp. After fainting several times, he dragged himself to a water hole where he put a tourniquet on his badly-swollen leg and made a mud pack which relieved the pain somewhat. He thought of scarifying the wounds but decided it was too late to do any good.

During the afternoon he sighted another plane and radioed for help.

That night he had to fire his machine-guns to drive off wild buffaloes that threatened to damage the plane.

When rescuers had not located him next day, Vaught managed to fit a piece of wood to the left rudder pedal so he could operate it by hand. He made a successful takeoff and returned to his base.

After a period in a hospital, he now has rejoined his squadron.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Journey in Aleutians Shows Grim U. S. Defense of Islands

(Continued from Page One)

base on the southern shore of the great peninsula. Only one reference point will be named here and that is Dutch Harbor — dreary enough by itself, but an oasis of luxury compared to others.

We started in a Catalina flying boat that roared across a narrow bay, rose into the air, banked steeply to avoid a jutting cliff and leveled off to slide across a 1,000-foot pass so low the scrubby fir trees almost scraped the big boat's hull.

Funny as they were, those would be the last trees except three for 1,000 miles. Dutch Harbor boasts three sickly pines but they are not native. Some lonely American carried them there and now fondly nurses them through a discouraged life. The inhospitable Aleutians encourage trees no more than they welcome men.

We turned westward and set a course down the peninsula in weather that, for once, was good. Two hours later it began to close in and I saw the sun only once again in nine days.

The wet cold of the islands soon bit into me, an emergency solved by shoving a pile of miscellaneous gear off a bunk and going to ground in an eiderdown sleeping bag.

Five hours later the gunner shook me awake and told me to get up because we were ready to land. We were outside Dutch Harbor, he said.

A scrambled back through the plane to the gun blisters and looked out into a gray wet world in which the only distinguishable features were the darker gray waves directly beneath. There was no land, no sky, nothing but fog.

"Who knows it's Dutch Harbor?" I yelled.

"The navigator," he grinned. "He's never missed yet."

But we didn't land. We cruised in circles for an hour but the rocky harbor entrance, guarded on one side by the black buttress of Cape Cheerful and on the other by the sharp fang of Priest Rock, was so choked with fog that we couldn't get in.

Two hours later we slipped into a desolate bay and landed.

This was a disaster point. The radioman scrambled into the gun bay with a signal lamp and soon a motor whaleboat came buckling through the seas to pick us up. We tied the plane to a buoy and left her.

Wind Rises to Gale

That night we slept aboard an old destroyer converted to duty as a seaplane tender. And we stayed two days, for next morning the wind had risen to gale force and the ship pitched and strained at anchor even in the harbor.

This tender had serviced the big flying boats through the worst of their two-week ordeal early in June when the Japs were in these waters with aircraft carriers, cruisers, transports and subs. Some were still there.

Her men were a friendly, hospitable lot. The officers were young, juniors in point of war service. They had fought in Dutch Harbor and in the open sea and they were ready to fight again. They had burned an evacuated town, rescued civilians, sunk a sub, shot down three planes and the war had little more to teach them.

Most had not seen the states for more than a year and they were wistfully eager for news from home, "home" being anything between Maine and California.

On the second day I went ashore to acquire as vivid a memory as I shall ever have. The boat put me within reaching distance of a 50-foot ladder up the cliff and I scrambled up while a fiendish wind tore at my borrowed raincoat and threatened to jerk me back to the water.

At the top I saw the tundra for the first time, a hummocky morass that looks like land God plowed experimentally and then wisely decided to throw away.

If that were true probably He would be surprised at the use His children have made of it. For that bleak, treeless plain under a sky as heavy as lead was filled with American airplanes, trucks, shacks, tents and American fighting men.

Four-engined B-17 and B-24 heavy bombers, fast P-40 and P-38 fighter-planes and a half dozen huge amphibian Catalinas crouched along a runway carved through that useless land.

In a lantern lit shack I found a field telephone and soon in a truck driven by a cheerful kid from Tex-

as came jouncing over the tundra to get me.

"This is a hell of a place," I told him.

"Well, it ain't Texas," he admitted. "But you get used to it."

That night we slept in a tent and by morning another 70-knot wind had the canvass cracking like gunfire while rain slatted through the flaps and we huddled in down sleeping bags, vainly hoping to get warm.

The wind abated during the day and we got away in a Cat amphibian.

Weather Clear for Hour

This day the weather was clear for an hour and we passed Mount Shishaldin's smoking, snow-blanketed spire in bright sunlight. Few have ever seen that awesome peak, for almost always it is wrapped thick in Aleutian fog.

We made Dutch Harbor that day after challenging three aircraft on route. Each time an unidentified speck appeared near us the gunners unstrapped their guns, opened the blisters and waited until the plane was identified. It was not many days since the Japs had appeared here and there was no guarantee they wouldn't come again.

Next day we were off again, heading for the makeshift outpost from which the Kiska bombers jump off. We found that all but a repetition of our first dispersal point—with several important differences.

Our new tents had floors and fires, but the food supply here consisted only of canned sausage, called cornbeef and canned salmon.

Here was no tundra, but real grass and wild violets as large as half dollars speckled the green with stars. Here, too, a few quaint huts varied the canvas skyline.

A quaint hut is an igloo of corrugated iron and if you've been living in a tent under perpetual rain a quaint is palatial.

The mud as always, was knee deep.

That night I shared a tent with eight P.B.Y. aviators, some who had lived through weather crack-ups and others who had shot down Jap planes and had been shot down. The oldest was 28, the youngest not more than 20.

Next morning I would fly to Kiska in a B-17 and they were going out on patrol flights that would keep them aloft in the soup for as many as 20 hours.

The trip to Kiska might have been a nightmare but was actually a miracle of aerial navigation. The big bomber took off, circled once and ducked under the sea-hugging fog. Four hours thereafter we saw land, nothing but the fog pressing down and a narrow circle of water racing along below us. We saw no land until we pulled through the soup and found the rocky peak of our target rearing through the murk a few miles away.

Two days later I discovered what has become of America's civilian airliners. Out of the fog like a ghost glided a Douglas DC-3. Six months ago it was doing duty as a luxury airliner in the States.

It disgorged a dozen men and a couple of tons of freight including engine parts, propellers and a dozen blacksmith's anvils.

Less than half an hour later it was ready to take off.

The freight was piled in and the men assigned to go appeared quietly and climbed aboard, carrying their own packs and rifles. I climbed in with them.

Visibility: 500 Feet

We had 500-foot visibility to get off with but within a hundred miles the soup had closed in and when an hour had passed we were flying 20 feet off the water with one wing over the land and the other over the sea. We scudded along at 160 miles an hour unable half the time even to see the land so threateningly close. Once the right wing jerked up frantically and I looked out in time to see the murky bulk of a Catalina drumming past just outside the window in the fog.

After two hours of that maddening chasing the shoreline in and out of bays, coves, inlets and tidal flats, dodging around cliffs and the salt-crusted wreckage of ancient whaling ships, the pilot wearied of it and pulled up into the gray soup. We climbed 5,000 feet before we went through the roof and then we had to stay there 300 miles before we could get down again.

At midnight, a time of weird pearl gray dusk, we crossed the snow-capped backbone of Alaska flying at 10,000 feet. We went over the hump and down over the sea to fly 200 miles more to Anchorage in a scene of majestic, unbelievable beauty.

Under our right wing lay the broad waters of Cook Inlet, a dark mirror clouded here and there with the last wisps of seaweed fog. On the mirror, almost in the fog above it floated the cathedral pile of Mt. Augustine. Between the fog banks the water glowed into weird fire under the moon.

And above our right wing towered the mountains, straight up from the sea. They were high, black, savagely saw-toothed and laced with glaciers ages old.

A bombardier on leave sat beside me on the aluminum bench and stared at the grandeur outside.

"This is the meanest country in the world and the most wonderful. I'll never leave it," he said.

One way to judge the quality of cotton goods is to unravel a yarn and pull out the small fibers; the best fabrics have the longest fibers.

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Colombia is expected to increase its loans to farmers and livestock as a motor fuel is increasing in men.

Use of generator gas from wood as a motor fuel is increasing in France.

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THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
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"The Wife Takes a Flyer"

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PRIMITIVE PASSIONS AFLAME!

DOTTY GETS 'EM WILD ... AND BRINGS 'EM BACK TAME!

COME to the other side of the world with Dotty and Dick ... where nights are long and torrid ... where Romance paints the dawn in jungle hues!

DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR!

Beyond The Blue Horizon

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WALTER ABEL PATRICIA MORISON
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A Paramount Picture

TONITE'S DOUBLE PREVUE SCHEDULE

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"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
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3 DAYS STARTING WITH TUESDAY NITE'S PREVUE

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WARM WEATHER WEAR

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Shorts 60c Shirts 60c

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BATHING TRUNKS
2.00 to 3.95

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Wilson Bros. SHIRTS 65c

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Suitcases — Bags — Luggage —

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CHARLES D. CARTER, Proprietor

FRIDAY: Fish Cakes & Soft Shell Crabs, Sandwiches of all kinds.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY: Turkey Blue Plate and Turkey Sandwiches — Other Specials

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FIGHTING ... LOVING
... a reckless hellion in the game of hearts or guns!

"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

ROUGH RIDERS in "DOWN TEXAS WAY"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Retreat Is Planned By Young People

The Young People of the First Baptist Church are planning their second annual Fall Retreat to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Camp, "Triangle Acres," during the latter part of September.

Last year the first venture of the Baptist Young People to hold a week-end planning conference and outing proved a notable success. It is fortunate that "Triangle Acres," only 12 miles from Kingston, is again available as a setting for the Retreat.

President Albert Sonnenberg of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, has appointed the following committee to arrange for the Retreat: Miss Mabel Terwilliger, chairman; Douglas Harvey and Charles Gumaer, The Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the church, and other young people's leaders in the church are giving valuable assistance in furthering the plans for the event.

Several notable Christian youth leaders throughout the state are being contacted as leaders of conferences at the Retreat.

Card Parties

High Falls Church Party

A card party will be held Tuesday, August 4, at 8 p. m., in the firemen's hall in High Falls for the benefit of the Catholic Church of High Falls. Bridge, pinocle, and buncio will be played. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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59¢ REGULAR \$1 VALUES

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WHITE - BLACK - NAVY AND COLORS
MESHES - RAYONS - COTTONS

All colors and sizes but not all styles in all sizes.

It's the Smart Shop for Gloves

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She wears a
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ADJUSTABLE WAIST
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It's smart to be comfortable! And this clever Nemo exclusive certainly knows how to make you comfortably smart. In these days of the long, streamlined waistline, it's important to know that your waist expands from 1½ to 3 inches when you sit down or bend.

5.95

Married at Fair Street Church



MR. AND MRS. HECTOR MACALLISTER
Miss Evelyn Leininger of 318 Lucas avenue became the bride of Hector MacAllister July 18, at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Has Scholarship



MARK E. CONNELLY

A freshman scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., has been awarded to Mark E. Connelly, son of Mrs. Mildred Connelly of 169 Washington avenue. Mr. Connelly was graduated from Kingston High School in June, the valedictorian of his class. He also served as class president and was a managing editor of "Dame Rumor," the school paper.

Ladies Honored By Group

A number of friends gathered at William Reis' Hotel on the Kingston-Saugerties road, Wednesday evening, July 22, to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Catherine O'Hara and the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Barbara Tierney. Covers were laid for 14 and a large birthday cake was placed on the center of the table.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Catherine O'Hara, Mrs. Barbara Tierney, Miss Annabelle O'Connor, Mrs. Rose Emmick, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Mary Marino, Mrs. Dorothy Weiss, Mrs. Maude Schaffrick, Mrs. Robert Braze, Miss Marguerite Reilly.

After the serving of a chicken dinner, all expressed their thanks to Mrs. William Reis who had prepared it.

Dance Committee Reports

At a meeting of the committee who arranged for the Junior League dance held Saturday evening, July 18, returns showed a great financial success. However, since some of the reports were not complete a final report could not be made. The dance was held for the benefit of all the war charities and by September 1, the entire benefits of the dance will be divided among the various organizations.

Trinity Doer's Class Sale

The Doer's Class of Trinity Methodist Church Sunday School will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Ambrose store, 362 Broadway.



Spirella Figure Grooming

A new way to keep your figure at its best. A corset, girdle, bra or other foundation garment, designed, cut and styled exclusively for individual needs and tastes. Personal service in the privacy of your home.

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Residence Corsetiere
Ph. 3297. 88 Elmendorf St.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

MOTHER MAY INVITE SOLDIER TO SPEND FURLOUGH WITH HERSELF AND DAUGHTER

Another hospitality-to-soldier question is sent me in the following letter from a girl who asks if it will be proper to invite a soldier (who is the friend of a friend and with whom she has been corresponding) to spend his furlough with her mother and herself in her mother's apartment. Her letter continues: Through our mutual friend who started our writing to each other, I do know quite a good deal about him and about his family, so he doesn't seem a stranger. Mother says she can't imagine he has much money and hopes you will stretch a point and say it is proper to invite him here. If not, then I suppose we may invite him to all meals. If you say he mustn't stay here, shall we engage and pay for a room for him?

My answer to this: with mother as hostess! Of course it is proper that he accept her invitation to stay at her (and your) apartment.

Unforgivable Heartlessness

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my father-in-law passed away after a long illness. My own family did not know him and evidently thought for that reason they could not show any personal regrets. Nevertheless I think they should have shown some sympathy for my husband. Don't you think so too?

Answer: Certainly I do. The fact that they may not have known his father has nothing to do with the feelings of sympathy that every normal human being feels for a friend who is in sorrow. In your husband's case, their heartlessness is impossible to understand—unless they disapproved of your marriage and have never been friends with him.

On Tipping

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think a group of young girls—obviously still of school age—should be expected to tip in a restaurant?

Answer: Decidedly yes! Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct when you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address: Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Celebrate 30th Anniversary

High Falls, July 24—On Sunday the many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. August Bergemann gathered at their home to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. The couple received many gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Neuberger and Mrs. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sautzky and son, Buzzer, Miss Ann Korn, George Korn, Mr. and Mrs. George Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Friedman, Fred Lebach, Mrs. Elizabeth Wessely, Mr. and Mrs. Steinert.

Mosher-Huber

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huber of San Francisco, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Ernest J. Mosher, M.M. 2/c, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Mosher of 155 Spring street. The wedding took place in San Francisco, June 30. They will reside in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Mosher is receiving instruction in deep sea diving.

Three Named For Dad

El Reno, Okla. (AP)—Edmund J. Williams liked his first name but not "Junior," and so his sons are: Raymond Edmund, 22; Franklin Edmund, 13; Benjamin Edmund, 8, and Edmund Chester, 5. Reason Edmund the elder: "If I became famous, three of our boys would have cause to envy Junior." Then again, suppose I were hanged for stealing horses, Junior would curse the fate that gave him the name.

NEW FREE GIET

FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH IN EVERY BOX OF SILVER DUST YOU BUY

FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

I'M THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

Returns to Duty



MISS JUNE D. WATSON

Lieutenant Miss June D. Watson has returned to her duties at Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a leave of one week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson of 106 Downs street. Miss Watson enlisted in the United States Army Nurse Corps February 1, 1941.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, July 24—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strunk and son, Robert, of Brooklyn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heick.

Miss Helen Brown of New York is spending her vacation at the home of her father, John Brown. There will be a turkey supper at the Methodist Church Hall on Thursday, July 30, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Peggy Osterhout is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Jr., at Pleasantville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummel and Mrs. James Ford, John Brown and Miss Helen Brown and F. S. Osterhout, all were Kingston visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Brown and Mrs. Isa Murray were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Titus Wednesday.

Burial services for Mrs. Carrie Dutcher of Binghamton will be held at the Shandaken Rural cemetery on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Midsummer Sunday

Dinner Serving Four
Summer Appetizer
Baked Ham Green Apple Sauce
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Turnips Hot Biscuits
1942 Salad Dessert

Summer Appetizer

4 hard cooked eggs
1 teaspoon chili sauce
4 stalks cooked asparagus
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika

Cut eggs in halves. Remove yolks and mash with fork. Add chili sauce, salt and paprika. Chill. Arrange two per portion on small plates and top with asparagus.

Green Apple Sauce

4 cups sliced peeled apples
1 lemon slice
2/3 cup water
¼ cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Cook apples, water and lemon in covered pan until apples are soft. Remove lid and boil 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Add syrup and nutmeg. Boil gently 5 minutes.

1942 Salad Dessert

1 cup chopped figs
1/3 cup broken nuts
½ cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup diced celery
1/3 cup diced pineapple
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons gelatin
1 tablespoon orange juice (or water)

Mix figs, nuts, cheese, juice, celery, pineapple and mayonnaise blended with cream and salt. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in juice. Dissolve over boiling water, cool and add to cheese mixture. Freeze 4 hours. Unmold on lettuce.

Crushed or finely cubed pineapple makes a new topper to spread over coffee cake batter just before it goes ovenward. This is a sugar saver too as the pineapple is usually sweet enough to satisfy without the top spread of sugar. If not quite sweet enough spread with a thin coating of maple syrup or honey.

INDIANS GET FARM AID

Farming implements have been distributed among Indians of various regions as part of the program of President Avila Comacho of Mexico to step up farm and factory production. It is reported in Mexico City. Instruction goes with the gift.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

AQUACADE

LEG LOTION \$1.00

or LEG STICK

APPLE BLOSSOM

DEODORANT CREAM

Regular \$1.00

SPECIAL 50¢

Bongartz Pharmacy

358 Broadway

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 24—A series of teas, lunches and parties have been given during the past week for Mrs. Emil Ganso, who has been spending the week at the Herrick House. Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ganso and their daughter lived on what is now the Paul Roland property and were very prominent among the leading painters of Woodstock. A tea was given Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Heckman for Mrs. Ganso and among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon More, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speicher, Miss Hermione Kleinert, Miss Nan Mason and Miss Wilma Hervey.

The Woodstock artist association announces a gallery evening Monday at 8:30 p. m. There will be music in the gallery gardens from the private collection of records of Private C. Leacraft, Jr. The program is being arranged by Vladimir Padwa. Iced tea will be served in the gardens. Hostesses will be Mrs. Anita DeCosta and Mrs. John Harrison.

Billy Brinkman will join the navy and left Thursday afternoon. His exact designation is not known but he will be probably stationed somewhere in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger are here for a short time but do not expect to spend the remainder of the summer in Woodstock.

HITLER SLAUGHTERED

Slaughterer of Hitler because he became too unruly is reported from Paisley, England. Hitler in this case was a bull. His former playmates, Churchill, Joe, Winston and Eden, are reported doing nicely as lords of their respective pastures.

TRY ONE... ENJOY MAGNIFICENT Flavor!

JUST take your choice: Red Circle Coffee, rich and full-bodied, or Bokar Coffee, vigorous and winery. You're a winner, either way, since one sip will convince you completely that both are finer, fresher flavored. These two blends of A&P Coffee are thrifty, too! Buy one of these fine coffees now—enjoy finer, fresher flavor this very day!



Every pound of A&P Coffee is Custom Ground — specially ground at A&P for your Coffeepot

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BUDGET PLAN

The new rugs and carpets that Stock - Cordts is showing are well worth making a special trip to see. All the latest colors and patterns — lovely floral, distinctive "cross" colors — created especially to harmonize with every style in home furnishings. Buy your rugs at Stock - Cordts and you buy the best.

FURNITURE SPECIALISTS FOR 50 YEARS

The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942

Sun rises, 5:36 a. m.; sun sets, 8:37 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, partly cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon warm with light winds. To-night warm and humid with light winds and widely scattered light rains. Eastern New York — Mild temperature to-night. Occasional light rain in south portion.



Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Elizabeth Brown, by executor, of New Paltz to Laura B. Eginott of Greenlawn, land in the town of New Paltz.

Allen H. and Helen C. Purdy of the town of Marlborough to John and Kathleen Conn, Jr., of same place, land in the town of Marlborough.

Glady's D. Mears of the town of Lloyd to Michael and Frances Anzina of the town of Lloyd, land in the town of Lloyd.

Workers Are Returned

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 24 (AP)—The construction of the United States army base here is so advanced that a gradual reduction of the construction staff has been started. Lt. Col. Gustav Ring, acting district engineer of the U. S. army, announced yesterday. He said that with the advent of the rainy season some American workers had returned home and some West Indian laborers had been released. The reduction would be progressive and permanent, he said. Lt. Col. Ring came here from Jamaica where he superintended construction of another base.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

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Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Miller Play Goes Well at Woodstock

'True Love Never' Scores as Did 'Final Answer'

Llewellyn Miller, author of last year's "Final Answer," last night scored again insofar as Woodstock audiences are concerned with "True Love Never" at Robert Elwyn's Woodstock Playhouse. The play continues through to Sunday night.

All of the Elwyn players and a few extras are used in the large cast with Harry Young, Mary Farrell, Edward Durst and Joan Arliss contributing some of the best work. Many others have opportunities for big moments including Ivan Triesault, Philippa Bevens, Betty Butler and Osceola Archer, who plays Annie the maid. Joan Arliss as Drucilla Dalton brings about a pretty fix through a dominating tendency with her men. The play begins and ends in the apartment which she has hired against the wishes of her newest fiancé, played effectively by Bruce Wines.

Harry Young as the ex-fiancee in uninvited along with a group of invited guests who are supposed to assist in selling the idea of apartment house life to the rural minded fiancée. The ex-fiancee plays an appealing game of persistence and helps along with the moving-day atmosphere of confusion.

Most of the comedy and irritating situations appear to be best appreciated by the New York side of the house and many of the laughs indicated sympathetic understanding of apartment house headaches.

The telephone man played by Edward Durst brings some of the better laughs, and Harry Young, who is at his best, fills in with many others as he artfully carries on to win back Drucilla.

The set which provides a special problem for a small stage is again well handled.

Community Night Program: Mayor To Open Exercises

Mayor William F. Edelmuth will open the sixth city-wide master community night this evening at Forsyth Park starting at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

There have been many innovations this year which have attracted favorable comment. One of the main ones is the master community nights usually held every Tuesday and Thursday as a city-wide function. Under this arrangement the public may attend each party; these master nights are held in different parks each time.

Also this year the arrangement of the program is quite different. The talent is selected from the entire city, thereby giving the public a complete roster of talented young boys and girls.

The feature which has received the highest praise is the band, the Kingston New Yorkers. This band was organized at the beginning of the season for the parks and since that time has achieved a large following. Much credit for this success goes to Albert Rossi, the leader, who has contributed much of his time to this cause. Members of the band are Eddie Ward, George Compton, Louis Shaffer, Jimmy Hinds, Charles Marid, Frank Feyer, Dennis Barnhardt, Jack Pope, Harry Kaprelian, Myron Rossi, Mervin DeGraff and Bruce Decker.

Tonight's program is as follows: America Everybody penning Address. Mayor Edelmuth Band Selections—

Somewhere Else Is Taking My Place

I'll Keep the Lovelight Burning Always in My Heart

Song—You Are My Sunshine—Jacqueline Fredericks, Hasbrouck Park

Piano and Trumpet Act—Robert Cahill, Loughran Park

Barber Shop Quartet—Forsyth Park

Impersonation Act—Bob Fitzgerald, Forsyth

Song—Vincent Ward, Forsyth

Trio—Three Little Sisters—Hutton Park

Band—

Miss You After Taps Johnny Doughboy

New Yorkers

Song—Doug Mathers, Forsyth

Clearwater Trio—Elsie Hamma, Dolores Kenyon, Shirley A. Kenyon

Dance—Charles Marbel, Hutton Park

Comedy Act—The Hopeless Case—Loughran

Band—

I'll Pray for You One Dozen Roses

Star Spangled Banner

Movies

The next city-wide community night will be held at Cornell Park at which time the Cornell minstrels will be presented.

Billows Continues His Sharpshooting In State Tourney

Bridge City Golf Ace Enters Semi-Finals Today; Wins 5-4 in Quarters

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie sharpshooter, continued his march toward his fifth state title, by defeating Charles Davis of Jamestown, 5 and 4, in a quarter-final match of the New York State Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Billows' semi-final opponent this afternoon is Douglas Ford, Harrison, who disposed of Frank Rhodes, Buffalo, 3 and 2.

Thousands of French miners are reported to be held captive in Germany.

Eighth Wonder of World, Marvel In Kentucky, Has Woe on 8th Avenue

By JAMES T. CARTER

New York, July 24 (AP)—The eighth wonder of the world is in town with two remarkable gentlemen who are no small shucks themselves.

It runs on "lamp oil," wears galoshes and can go like the dickens in a creek bed, but it came to grief on an Eighth Avenue sidewalk yesterday.

It's a 1920 Model-T Ford and its owners are two young fellows from Johnson county, Ky., which they describe as "feudin' country" and where a Model-T Ford is a common sight.

But their strange vehicle, with a cowbell for a horn and its radiator boiling, wasn't a common sight yesterday when a blowout in its right front tire sent it up on the sidewalk near one of those new-fangled subway entrances.

"It wasn't our fault," said George Henry Egbert, 22, and fresh out of Paintsville, Ky., "but this cop came over and tried to hand us a summons."

"Lucky for him he changed his mind," said his cousin, Carlton E. Johnson, 24. "Down in Johnson county there never was a chief of police that retired from office."

The Kaintucks were spared a feud with the New York city police when passersby, fascinated by their ancient rattletrap, talked the cop out of giving them a ticket for blocking the sidewalk.

While repairing the old Model-T, the lads told how six months ago they left their farms near Paintsville to work at the Glenn Martin airplane plant in Maryland. Three days ago they decided to drive to New York.

"We don't have to worry none about this here gas rationing," explained George Henry, "because we burn lamp oil."

"He means kerosene," apologized Carlton. "Back home we call it lamp oil."

"Tire rationing don't bother us, neither," they added. "We put galoshes on our tires when they get worn out."

What they meant by "galoshes" was that they fitted two old tires together, one inside the other, so that if one had a hole in it the other would cover it—their car, then, having only four wheels, carrying eight tires, plus five or six old spares in the back.

"I can't understand that blow-out," observed George Henry. "I guess both those tires on the front right wheel must've been a little worn."

They said their Model-T, with its high axle, was excellent for traveling rough country roads and that it could do up to 30 miles an hour on "the bottom of creek beds."

"The car's done 200,000 miles already," declared George Henry, "and we figure it's good for another 200,000, with a little care."

Mason Basch of Hasbrouck avenue, who has the Forsyth Park concession, objected to others selling refreshments in the park.

Mr. Basch had submitted a bid of \$85 for selling refreshments in the park, and as he was the highest bidder, had been granted the concession for this year.

At the public works meeting the matter was thoroughly discussed after receiving Mr. Basch's complaint, and it was decided to refer the matter to Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman for a ruling on the question.

It was stated that the proposal to hold the annual county fair as usual in Forsyth Park had led to Mr. Basch filing the complaint with the board.

The ordinance which went into effect on March 8, 1939, grants specific permission to churches or any church organization who have been granted the use of the park to sell refreshments, but does not mention any other organization such as the annual county fair.

Origin of Controversy

At the last meeting of the Board of Public Works the question of permitting church and other organizations the right to sell refreshments in city parks where concessions were held by individuals came up for discussion when

Mr. Lutzin told The Freeman today he had gone to the Farm Bureau office at the request of Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer who had called Mr. Lutzin's attention to an ordinance adopted by the Common Council in 1939. It is Mr. Lutzin's duties to issue permits.

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In Arizona



CORP. A. E. VAN DER ZEE
Corporal Alfred E. Van Der Zee, who entered the army May 18, 1942 is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Der Zee of 63 South Pine street and is better known to his friends as "Chappie."

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Dormann Is Sentenced

New City, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Sheriff Edward C. Dormann, 40, of Rockland county, was sentenced today to from 5 to 10 years in Sing Sing Prison on his conviction of a 10-count indictment charging conspiracy and operation of a numbers racket. County Judge John A. McKenna made no comment. Two co-defendants, convicted by the jury July 11 with Dormann, each were sent to the same prison for a 4-8 year term. They were: Albert Kriven, 33, and Lester Kobb, 29, both of Spring Valley. Howard Locke of Nyack and Charles Munday of Spring Valley, who pleaded guilty and testified for the state, will be sentenced in September.

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Cottage Prayer Meeting

The Nazarene Young People's cottage prayer meeting will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Trowbridge, 73 Franklin street. The service will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

U. S. Airmen Hit Third Transport At New Guinea

Frenzied Troops Leap Overboard From Landing Barges During Attack

Raids Are Made

Jap Correspondent Tells How Americans Hit in Aleutians

(By The Associated Press)

Before the Japanese could settle down in their newly-seized base on the southeast coast of New Guinea allied airmen went to work on them yesterday, knocking out the third transport in three days, destroying shore installations and forcing frenzied invasion troops to leap wildly overboard from landing barges.

But despite the heavy cost the enemy went ahead with operations in the Gona Mission-Buna area, where a toehold was gained Wednesday, and a military spokesman indicated another small sea-borne Japanese force had been put ashore at Ambasi, 30 miles up the Papua peninsula coast from Buna.

Allied dive-bombers, used for the first time against land targets in New Guinea, and medium bombers made five separate raids on the Gona-Mission-Buna area and a headquarters communiqué said they started numerous fires. A 5,000-ton fuel-laden transport was caught squarely amidships and set afire. Previously two other transports were hit, and one of them sunk as the cruiser and destroyer-protected Japanese convoy moved down the coast from Japanese-held Salamaua.

Allied fighters joined yesterday's attacks, skimming just above the whitecaps to spray deadly machinegun bursts into troop-jammed landing barges and the pilots related that panicked soldiers hurled themselves into the water to escape their fire.

Ashore, the fighters shot up machinegun nests and silenced an anti-aircraft battery in repeated attacks. Other fighters pounced on a small enemy ship north of Salamaua, itself 150 miles northwest of Buna.

Gona Mission, where the Japanese set up their first base on the Papuan peninsula, is a small settlement built around an Anglican mission. It was the enemy's first successful penetration southward toward Australia since the occupation of Salamaua and Lae last March.

Fort Moresby, allied base held by American and Australian troops is 110 miles across the mountainous, jungle-ridden peninsula. Thus with the Gona Mission-Buna area within closer proximity than Salamaua and Lae, allied fighters and dive-bombers will be able to augment the work of the range bombers, which have borne the brunt of the attacks on the more distant objectives.

Other reports from the Pacific war told today how the Japanese are being pounded in their Aleutian Island lodgements thousands of miles away.

A Japanese correspondent with the enemy forces on Kiska Island, one of the three Aleutians in which they are lodged, reported that United States bombers were attacking them two or three times daily, dropping their bombs through the fog.

The story, broadcast by Tokyo, said the Japanese, who have moved into barracks on Kiska, suffer from loneliness and hardships and face a bitter cold winter due in September.

"... the loneliness in this remote northern base is hard to imagine," he wrote.

Motorists Lacking Stamps Will Get Summonses

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau office here will start serving summonses Monday to motorists who have failed to obtain their \$5 federal automobile use stamps, the 14th District director announced today.

Harry M. Hickey, whose district comprises 22 eastern New York counties between New York city and the Canadian border, said "We are not going to be nasty about it."

"But," he added, "we are going to bring these people in to learn why they haven't paid their fee and try to persuade them to pay it."

Failure to obtain the stamp carries a fine of \$25 or a jail term of 25 days.

Replaces Millard Davis

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Acting on a recommendation by the State Grange, Governor Lehman appointed Harold M. Stanley, of Skaneateles, to the state soil conservation committee today.

Stanley succeeds Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, whose term expired.

U. S. Seizes 9,855 Aliens Since Dec. 7

New York, July 24 (AP)—Since U. S. entry into the war 9,855 enemy aliens have been seized and contraband including 3,002 guns, 200,000 rounds of ammunition and 1,542 sticks of dynamite has been confiscated.

This was disclosed by Assistant F. B. I. Director P. E. Foxworth yesterday at a meeting of the commerce and industry association.

He said 218 persons were convicted of sabotage during the year ending last June 30, although investigation had shown none of their activities had been inspired by enemy countries.

Foxworth declared there is "a very definite absence of sabotage" compared with the last war.

"But that doesn't mean the enemy is not trying," he warned.

Justice Heath Is To Hear Local 17 Case at Newburgh

Governor Designates Ithaca Supreme Court Judge in Place of Syracuse Justice Gregg

Governor Lehman designated Justice Riley H. Heath, Ithaca, today to conduct a special term of Supreme Court at Newburgh in the investigation of financial affairs of Local 17, Hod Carriers and Common Laborers of America (A. F. L.).

The governor, who ordered the investigation last February, designated Justice Frank J. Gregg of Syracuse on July 8 to preside over the court, which opens August 3. Justice Gregg is ill, however, and cannot serve, the Associated Press reports.

The investigation is also directed against officials of the parent international union. It followed charges of embezzlement, extortion and "other unlawful acts" filed with the governor by a "rank and file" committee from the Newburgh local.

The union, claiming a membership of 6,000, controls work on New York city's \$140,000,000 water tunnel to the Catskills, with activities centering in Ulster and Orange counties.

Tire Plan for Workers

Detroit, July 24 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company announced today it has presented for government approval a "tire replacement plan" which contemplates the use of the rubber substitute Thiokol to keep the automobiles of war workers on the road. The plan, said Charles E. Sorensen, Ford vice-president and general manager, is designed to solve the problem of essential transportation for Ford workers and will be offered to the entire United States war industry if approved.

Japs Move Southward in New Guinea



Japanese, already based at Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea, have thrust southward (black arrow) and landed troops near Buna, (1) 100 miles from Port Moresby, (2) U. S. and Australian outpost. Observers believe a Jap drive on Port Moresby would be intended to erase an obstacle to preparations for an invasion of Australia in the Torres Strait area (3).

Democrats To Meet in Brooklyn

Mahoney Hopes Farley Will Change Mind, Become Candidate for Governor

Vote Is Solid

Unanimous Approval Shows Mead Backers Want No Test

New York, July 24 (AP)—The Democratic state committee voted today to hold its state convention August 19 in Brooklyn, the home of John J. Bennett, Jr., a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Bennett, state attorney general, is being supported by State Chairman James A. Farley and claims enough votes to assure his nomination at the convention.

U. S. Senator James M. Mead, the other avowed candidate, said after a White House conference on Wednesday that President Roosevelt had declared he would vote for him if he were a delegate.

The selection of Brooklyn was unanimous, indicating that Mead's supporters were not ready for an open test at this time.

The only political note injected into the brief committee session was a seconding motion by Supreme Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney in which he expressed hope that Farley would change his mind and become a candidate. If such a move failed to materialize, Mahoney said Mead would be the strongest candidate.

"I hope that Jim will yet change his mind and become the candidate of our party," the former New York city majority candidate said. "If Jim becomes our candidate, boys and girls, there is nothing to it."

"I feel that Jim Mead is the strongest man we could select if Jim Farley won't be drafted."

Seen as Significant

Selection of Brooklyn for the convention was viewed as especially significant in that Kings County's 193 votes may decide the issue. The Bennett-pledged strength now totals about 650 of the 1016 delegates and any serious inroads into the total by Mead would have to include at least a partial switch in the Brooklyn ballots.

Republicans will hold their convention at Saratoga Springs in August. Friends of Thomas E. Dewey, the former district attorney, claim a majority of the delegates are pledged to him.

A resolution was adopted paying tribute to President Roosevelt, Farley and Governor Lehman, who has declined to seek re-election. Mahoney was cheered by the (Continued on Page Five)

Ulster Delegates Are Said to Favor Mead

The Ulster county delegates to the state Democratic convention in Brooklyn August 19, apparently will support United States Senator James M. Mead for the Democratic nomination for governor. An effort to get in touch with Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman, Democratic county chairman, today for a statement failed. It was said that Mr. Forman is out of town for the week-end. It is understood that the Ulster county delegates have definitely decided to support the Mead cause in preference to that of Attorney General John J. Bennett.

Germany Claims Rostov Is Captured As Russia Says Swarms of Aircraft Built in U. S. Fight to Save Caucasus

Secretary Hull Sounds Call for Fight Against Enslavement of All Mankind

Says Neutrality 'Absurd, Suicidal' and Submission Means End of Liberty

By WADE WERNER

Washington, July 24 (AP)—The United States is calling on all peoples who hope to keep their freedom, regain lost freedom or win new freedom to help defeat the Axis now.

Secretary of State Hull sounded the call last night in an address shortwaved to all countries—friends, foes, defeated nations and those still listed as rigidly neutral. He stressed that the conflict now raging is "not a war of nations against nations" but a worldwide fight by those who love freedom against would-be conquerors who seek to enslave all mankind.

Characterizing professions of neutrality in such a conflict as "absurd and suicidal," he pictured the worldwide war as a test of the caliber of nations and individuals.

"There is no surer way," he said, "for men and for nations to show themselves unworthy of liberty than, by supine submission and refusal to fight, to render more difficult the task of those who are fighting for the preservation of human freedom—unless it be to align themselves freely and voluntarily with the destroyers of liberty."

Then, in a sentence apparently aimed at the militarily helpless inhabitants of Axis-occupied countries, he added:

"There is no surer way for men and nations to show themselves worthy of liberty than to fight for its preservation, in any way that is open to them, against those who would destroy it all."

In further emphasis of the theme that those who would be free must show themselves willing to fight against the despots of freedom, Hull asserted that in this vast conflict the wholehearted support of Americans is dedicated to those who are:

Fighting to regain the freedom of which they have been brutally deprived, or

Fighting for the opportunity to achieve freedom.

Hints at India's Unrest

Without specifically mentioning the acute tension in India over nationalist leaders' insistence on immediate independence, Hull said:

"We have always believed—and we believe today—that all peoples, without distinction of race, color, or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment."

The full measure of American influence, he added significantly, will be used to support attainment of freedom by "peoples who, by their acts, show themselves worthy of it."

Those who think the short-cut to freedom lies in cooperation with Hitler or the Japanese warlords, (Continued on Page Five)



Meat men at the Interstate Beef Company plant in Boston oil up empty beef hooks in their cold storage warehouse, the only thing left to do as a result of the beef shortage. "It's the first time in six months we've seen the walls," they chorused. Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced a policy designed to alleviate the meat shortage in some areas.

Kurdt Says City Clerk Informs Him Society May Work Concession

Hull's Speech Is Called Big Event

Talk of Peace at Present Is Hailed as Vital to Future World

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Secretary of State Hull's constructive program for a better world after the carnage has ended must be recorded as one of the major developments of the war.

Anomalous though it may seem to talk about peace problems at the moment when vast armies are locked in a death struggle to determine the course of the conflict, yet this is precisely the time when it may be most beneficial.

Mr. Hull's great document, in which we have a mingling of spiritual and political, reaches out in four directions:

It is a pillar of fire for the Allied peoples as they march for victory. It affords encouragement to the enslaved peoples of the occupied countries. It rebukes neutrality.

(Continued on Page Five)

Farm Bureau Manager Divulges His Source of Information: Mayor is Silent

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau and an officer of the Ulster County Agricultural Society, said this morning that he had been notified by the city clerk's office that the refreshment concession at the annual county fair on August 19 could be operated as usual this year in Forsyth Park, and that written confirmation would be mailed him to that effect.

Mr. Kurdt said that Sidney G. Lutzin, director of public recreation for the city of Kingston, had informed his office several days ago that refreshments could not be sold as usual at the annual county fair this year.

As soon as Mr. Kurdt was informed of Mr. Lutzin's notice, he immediately sent out written notices to the directors of the Ulster County Agricultural Society for a meeting to be held Monday at the Farm Bureau office to discuss the situation.

Mr. Kurdt said that if he re-

(Continued on Page 12)

Journey in Aleutians Shows Grim U. S. Defense of Islands

By KEITH WHEELER
(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Times, Inc.)

Somewhere in Alaska, (Delayed)—This is the record of a 10-day 3,000 mile trip out along the Aleutian battlefront to Kiska Island and return.

Essentially it is the record of a personal adventure and is told as such because it was an experience that almost every American who respects his citizenship would give much to have known.

Americans are living and fighting in the Aleutians—and the Aleutians are American soil. They

are fighting and dying there to stop an invader who, they firmly believe, is bent on conquest of the United States itself.

They lead as brutally hard, cheerless and dangerous a life as man can. They have pared living down to its essentials—and these do not include baths, clean clothes or beds to sleep in. They sleep and eat—when such necessary luxuries are available—in tents and burrows in the soggy tundra. They

fight in airplanes, flying in weather that at its mildest would keep any peacetime plane nailed to the ground.

The islands they cling to are desolate and savage—a flinty wilderness of mile-high, perpetually snowcapped peaks that reach through the endless fogs like hungry fangs seeking to crush the planes.

The trip began from a nameless (Continued on Page Nine)

Deleases Are Hurt In Auto Accident, Taken to Hospital

Highland Residents Sustain Painful Injuries as Car Strikes Part of Tractor-Trailer

Llewellyn Deleas and his wife, of Highland, were taken to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, following an accident about 12:30 this morning on 9-W near Highland.

Mrs. Deleas was reported to be suffering from lacerations in the neck and a fracture of the lower jaw. Mr. Deleas had a bad laceration above the right eye.

Trooper Joseph Berenati, who investigated the accident, said that a tractor-trailer owned by Walter A. Michalski of Buffalo had stopped about 12:30 on the north-bound traffic lane of Route 9-W, just north of the bridge circle at Highland, the lights of the truck burning, when the car driven by Deleas, who was going north, came along.

Deleas, the Trooper said, claimed he was blinded by headlights of an approaching car, pulled to the left, but a piece of steel molding on the left rear of the trailer caught near the right door of the passenger car and tore its way along the entire right side, coming out at the rear.

The driver of the truck told Trooper Berenati that he had stopped his truck to get a cup of coffee, but that he still was in the cab of the truck when the Deleas car struck it.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 22: Receipts, \$33,604,552.57. Expenditures, \$261,694,182.83. Net balance, \$3,822,848,897.71. Working balance included, \$3,060,408,347.92. Customs receipts for month \$18,050,239.41. Receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$598,902,891.11. Expenditures fiscal year, \$3,605,145,078.90. Excess of expenditures, \$3,006,242,187.79. Total debt, \$80,944,828,010.19. Increase over previous day, \$248,839,931.79. Gold assets, \$22,745,394,067.29.

Leahy Assumes Duties

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Sixty-seven-year-old Admiral William D. Leahy formally took over his job as chief of staff to Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt today in an office in the same building which houses the combined chiefs of staff of the United States and Great Britain. The former ambassador to Vichy, France, was restored to active duty with the rank of full admiral by President Roosevelt to take the unprecedented post.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Showdown for Goal of Oil Lands Seems Near; Red Forces Are Strong

Zones Are Cited

Norway and Finland May Be Sites for Allied Offensive

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
(Associated Press War Editor)

Germany proclaimed today that Rostov had been stormed and captured, although not yet mopped up, and Moscow reported that unprecedented numbers of United States-built planes—especially Douglas Boston bombers—had taken to the Caucasus skies to bolster Russia's fight for life.

It seemed obvious to observers both in Moscow and London that the Russians, with strong forces in depth, were preparing for a showdown in the Caucasus fight along the Don or to the south.

Meanwhile, Finland was circulating a veiled suggestion that the United States might help take her out of the Hitler camp, where she stands to gain little even in event of German victory and to lose much if the United Nations win.

By broadcasting a Stockholm newspaper editorial with their own explanatory comment the Finns urged the United States to elucidate its position on protection of such countries as Finland in the event of a Bolshevik-dictated peace.

The broadcast repeated Helsinki press statements that Finnish forces had consolidated their defenses and now merely stand "stationary guard against the enemy."

The prospect of a limited allied offensive in Europe to divert German pressure from Russia and also safeguard communications with Russia has emerged predominantly in second front speculation and northernmost Norway and Finland would seem to fill these specifications as a zone of action.

The Hitler command announced today capture of Rostov, capital of the northern Caucasus, on the main railway and pipeline which tap the oil and mineral wealth of the deep Caucasus, and the Russians, while not acknowledging the claim, said the battle had reached the city gates.

Quickly the Germans followed this up with an announcement that resistance by fresh Russian troops within the Don bend had been broken.

Last Ditch Stand

Moscow dispatches said, however, that Red armies had taken a last ditch stand on the lower Don and were developing a flank attack against the east wing of the German lodgement in the Tsimlyansk region, about midway between Rostov and Stalingrad.

From the wording of the Moscow communiqué the flank action was on a small scale, however.

The Red air force was still a power in the Caucasian skies, inflicting continuous blows on enemy formations and communications, as the communiqué put it.

The Russian stand on the Don indicated a determination to hold the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railway which roughly parallels the course of the lower Don between Rostov and Stalingrad.

The distance an air line distance of 250 miles.

Tikhoretsk, south of Rostov, is at the junction of this railway and the north-south line from Rostov into the Caucasus. The Germans at their Tsimlyansk position were about 35 miles from the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk link.

By German accounts, Rostov had been swiftly doomed. Two days ago the high command announced that its forces stood before Russian-defended bridgehead positions—evidently along the Axai river, a tributary of the Don enfolding Rostov on the north.

Yesterday Berlin proclaimed that German and Slovak troops had forced the bridgeheads and reached the outskirts of Rostov.

Today's Moscow communiqué said merely that Russian troops through the night had "fought the enemy in the areas of Voronezh and also in the areas of Tsimlyansk, Novocherkassk and Rostov. No changes took place in other sectors of the front."

That was the extent of the official Russian mention of Rostov although the communiqué went on to describe fighting in the Novocherkassk area, about 20 miles northeast of Rostov, near the bend of the Axai river.

"Our men repulsed attacks by numerically superior enemy forces," it was said. "In one narrow sector alone the Germans lost 17 tanks and more than 800 men killed."

The German high command used (Continued on Page Seven)

GRAF SPEE MEN HUNTED
Police of Cordoba, Argentina, are hunting 10 former members of the Graf Spee crew, who escaped recently from internment. Seven broke parole when allowed to go ashore from Martin Garcia Island. Three fled from custody while interned at Mendoza.



What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Finance committee hears treasury officials on tax bill.
Judiciary committee considers nominations of Allen B. Hannay to be U. S. District Judge for the Southern District of Texas.
Special wool committee hears W. P. B. and Agriculture Department officials on wool situation.
Military affairs committee considers bill to provide state guardsmen with arms and equipment.

House
Debates bill to create new rubber corporation.
Merchant marine committee continues inquiry into cancellation of Andrew Higgins shipbuilding contract.

Yesterday
Senate
Passed minor bills.
Finance committee heard treasury Secretary Morgenthau as hearings opened on tax bill.

House
Passed and sent to Senate bill facilitating absentee voting by soldiers.
Throw Your Scrap Into the Fight!

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

1A
602—Charles Joseph Kelly
10278—Stanley William Johnson
10510—Herbert Cornelius Williams
10516—Clarence LeRoy Melbert
10517—Aloysius Francis Arthur
10538—Arthur Embree
10539—John Edward Butler
10542—Lawrence Foote Jordan
10556—John Philip Covey
10563—John Dineen
10568—Vincent Constantine Stopczynski
10566—Benjamin Meyer
10571—Carl Franz Robert Zimke
10578—Egbert Gilmore
10581—William Frank Seitz
10583—Joseph Paton Toney
10585—Anthony Tony Perry
10598—Ira Merrill Ellsworth
10591—Raymond Louis J. Lindhurst
10592—Robert Van Valkenburgh
10603—John Joseph Roosa
10610—John F. Naccarato
10611—Hornsbey Dawson
10622—Manuel Yallum
10627—Edward Michael Gaynor
10628—Kenneth Louis Snyder
10633—Frank Grant
10635—Clifford Hiram Every
10636—Patrick Michael Char-mello
10638—Kenneth William Hopper
10643—Stanley Donald Wojdan
10644—Sidney Joseph Simon
10657—Sidney Wallace Lane
10659—Louis John Costello
10662—Philip Joseph Gaff
10663—Daniel Frederick Smith
10665—Le Roy Geil
10668—James Dewey Kenny
10674—Frank William Berger
10679—Wesley Deane Dunbar
10681—Ernest Seiman Winters
10695—Ralph James Norton
10697—Philip Shooksi
10699—Andrew A. Sweeney
10723—Alexander M. Cahill, Jr.
10727—Ben Furman
10740—Francis P. Joyce
10748—Bartholomew E. Reilly, 3rd
2A
2519—Walter Joseph Lyons
3A
70—William Bannion Brodhead
10724—Henry Alfred Fischang
10749—Anthony Vincent Knejo
10473—Roger Edward Peters
10475—Chahin Faris Bergham
10527—Charles Henry Bahr

Ten Days in Jail

Merritt Barrow, 41, Woodridge, N. J., arrested at Ellenville Thursday for public intoxication, was given 10 days in the Ulster county jail by Police Justice Herman Cohen.

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Party Is Given for Thompson



Freeman Photo

On Thursday night, the Coq d'Or was the scene of a large party in honor of Wesley L. Thompson, New York Telephone Co. employee, who is leaving July 28 to serve in the United States Army. About 60 persons from all departments of the company gathered to wish "Wes" well. C. E. Burnett, manager, acted as toastmaster. Speeches by various officials testified to the high esteem in which "Wes" is held by the company. As concrete evidence of the affection and best wishes of his co-workers, he was presented with a wrist watch suitable for army service. Shown above is C. E. Burnett, left, presenting Wesley, right, with a wrist watch.

Compensation Cases Are Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued hearings in compensation law cases Tuesday, the following being heard:

Louis Johnson, claimant; Max Mussham, employer. Award at \$10.26 for one-third left great toe.
Morris Weisberg; Ellenville Steam Laundry. Award at \$10.26 for one-third left third toe.
J. Carrie Sheldon; Bonesteel Sanitarium. Adjudged, employer to be present.

Elwood Velle; Smiley Bros. Continued, examination two months.
Emilio Grappuso; Western Union Telegraph Co. Continued for examination.

Newton Priest; Montgomery Ward & Co. Adjudged.
Leonard E. Palmer; Herbert and Louise Redman. Adjudged.
Norman Cole; Robert A. Rowe. Closed, no disability.

George F. Eck; Town of Wawarsing. Closed.
Raymond B. Johnson; Town of Shandaken. Continued four months pending operation.

Joseph E. Weber; Central Hudson G. & E. Award 6-1 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination three months.
William Teetzel; Central Hudson G. & E. Award.

Roy E. Jacobs; G. N. Schreiber. Continued four months pending treatment.
E. Wartanen; The Funcrest Corp. Continued three months for examination.

Frank Batholi; Jose de la Fuente and Filomeno Marcos. Continued six months.
Benjamin DeBella; Peter Misasi. Award \$8.01.

Mary Dalton; Colonial Inn. Award \$76.88.
Thomas Pavalos; Dan Franklin Dairies. Adjudged for examination.

Horatio Kerlew; Thornton's Grill. Adjudged.
Melvin Hoff; Town of Saugerties. Lump sum settlement approved.

Anna Kirtson; Mr. Glasner. Continued, examination X-rays three months.
Walter Koslowski; Reliance Marine Transportation Co. Award

2-26 to 6-1 at \$11.28 and 6-1 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued three months.
Dennis A. Quilty; H. H. Butler Bakeries. Awarded six months.

Bernard E. Darling; Kellburn Mfg. Co. Closed for non-appearance.
Anna E. McClenahan; Hercules Powder Co. Continued, examination X-rays three months.

Frank Minney; Hercules Powder Co. Award at \$16.06 for one-third right middle finger.
Howard E. Murdock; Hercules Powder Co. Award 10-10 to 10-13 at \$25.

Robert Krum; Island Dock, Inc. Continued, examination X-rays three months.
George J. Geuss; Spaulding Bakeries. Awarded.

New York city calendar.
Andrew Chomack; Saw Mill Supply Co. Closed for non-appearance.

Vincent Markle; J. A. Cassidy & Son. Continued four months, examination X-rays.
Lillian Curtis; Williams Lake. Adjudged for examination, disability to continue.

Michael Fuoco; Quality Maple Block Co. Continued three months, examination X-rays.
Edith G. Burns; W. Kenneth Kukuk. Award at \$10 for 12½ per cent left foot.

Irving Levine; Jack Schechter. Continued three months, disability to continue.
Alfred C. Jones; International Mercantile Marine. Continued one year, disability to continue.

Dominick Sorrentino; Board of Water Supply. Continued, examination three months.
J. E. Bachler; N. Y. C. Board Water Supply. Disallowed, no disability.

Lauren Hesley; City of New York Board. Continued six months pending treatment.
Orin Bollin; Pure Rock Mineral Springs. Continued, examination three months.

Clement Slutsky; Pure Rock Mineral Springs Corp. Continued for examination.
Dominick Leonardo; Lyman Schoonmaker. Continued four months, disability to continue.

Leonard Sickler; Kingston Oil Co. Award at \$17.61 for ten per cent right leg.
E. Gormley; William York. Award and closed.

William Constable; Edward and William Gormley. Continued for examination.
George Smith; R. Lenahan Co. Adjudged three months for examination.

Joseph Radel; Hiltibrant Dry Dock Co. Continued, examination X-rays three months.
Thomas Provenzano; Diamond Milk Paper Co. Adjudged three months.

Charles Post; Henri Reithier. Lump sum settlement approved.
Thomas Ingham; Prudential Ins. Co. Continued three months, examination X-rays.

Thomas Clarkson; Apollo Magneto. Continued three months.
Anna Woods; Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium. Award \$2.67.

Kenneth Huley; George M. Brewster. Continued, examination three months.
Mildred Lewis; Abraham Rothkopf. Award \$32.

David Freer; Rose & Douglas Co. Award at \$20.31 for 15 per cent right middle toe.
Orville Justice; Geo. M. Brewster & Son. Continued three months.

Francis VanKleeck; Ellenville Wood Novelty Co. Continued for examination.
Ralph Sheeley; Ellenville Wood Novelty Co. Award at \$10.26 for 25 per cent right index finger.

Florence Rodden; Saugerties Mfg. Co. Adjudged for further evidence.
Oran VanEtten; The Federal Bearings Co. Continued, examination four months.

Francis Nitche; Knaust Bros. Disallowed, not in course of employment.
Vincent Manuel; Knaust Bros. Closed for non-appearance.

Michael Ferraro; Washburn Brick Corp. Continued two months, partial disability to continue.
Arthur Tyler; A. J. Snyder Lime Co. Award at \$9.86 for five per cent left leg.

Clyde G. O'Neal; Rondout Paper Mills. Continued three months, examination X-rays.
Fred Keener; C. Hiltibrant. Continued six months.

Waste paper salvaged in British households in a recent month was valued at nearly \$1,500,000.

Correspondent in London Reports

Sees London Gradually Becoming Americanized

New York, July 24 (Wide World)—Blake Sullivan, an Associated Press and Wide World War Correspondent in London, glanced up from his desk one day recently and encountered Edwin Shanke, an old friend he hadn't seen since their days at Marquette University nine years ago.

Shanke, an Associated Press and Wide World correspondent in Berlin until U. S. entry into the war, had been assigned to the London Bureau when released from internment in Germany—and one of the first things he wanted to see was London's Hyde Park.

"As you know," Sullivan wrote to friends here, "There is a corner of Hyde Park equivalent to New York's Union Square. The stump speakers blast the government, criticize Churchill—yes, and the Americans catch it, too."

"Ed was amazed. He walked from one speaker to the other with a wide grin on his face. He said it was a pleasure hearing people say what they thought."

"In Berlin, he said, a speaker couldn't even get a soapbox, and if he opened his mouth the Gestapo would haul him away."

"Shanke also said the British were eating much better than the Germans, and that the average German lost hope of winning the war when the U. S. got into it."

"London gradually is becoming Americanized," Sullivan continued. "There are so many U. S. soldiers over here now the English are beginning to lose their English accent."

"American movies are doing their part, and now I've seen a baseball game here."

"I watched two American teams playing yesterday. About 300 others were looking on, including many Englishmen, and the British reaction soon proved more fascinating than the game."

"I agreed it was 'quite different' from cricket and another game they play over here called 'rounders'."

"One Englishman who apparently considered himself an authority on the game gravely explained to bystanders: 'When the batter hits the ball, all the basemen are supposed to run.'"

"But the best comment of all was that of an elderly woman who disapproved of the way the players shouted at the umpire."

"How veddy, veddy rude," she exclaimed.
"The players had more than their share of troubles, too. The English think nothing of cutting right across the diamond in the middle of a play."

Sullivan said the British now

drink watered beer, that Scotch whisky is almost unobtainable, and hence tea is in greater demand than ever.
He quoted a headline which appeared in the staid London Times recently:
"English birthrate falls."
"Official action must be taken."

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Reg. 2.98

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Reg. 3.98 to 4.50

Sale \$3.98

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Reg. 2.98

Sale \$2.49

Reg. 3.98

Sale \$2.98

Reg. 4.98

Sale \$3.98

sizes 7 to 14

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 24, 1942

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Removal of Captain L. S. Miller as chief air raid warden for the city of Kingston by Mayor William Edelmuth because the mayor claims Captain Miller was "not in accordance with State or National Defense work" appears not to have been shared with other leading Democrats of the city. The name of Captain Miller was advanced by the Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors on May 14, 1942, for the position of County Director of Civilian Protection and apparently at that time Captain Miller was "in accord" with the defense policies.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held on the evening of May 14, 1942, James A. Simpson was nominated as a candidate for the office of County Director of Civilian Protection by the Republican members of the Board at a salary of \$600. Supervisor Francis J. O'Neill, Democratic supervisor from the Thirteenth Ward, moved to amend the resolution and substitute the name of Captain L. S. Miller for the position and at that time Captain Miller was highly praised for his work by the supervisors speaking for the resolution. It was stated at the time that a "military" man was needed for the post. On the vote to amend Supervisor Rifenburg's motion for selection of Mr. Simpson and substitute the name of Captain Miller the amendment was lost with the seven Democratic supervisors voting for Captain Miller.

Since Captain Miller was the choice of the Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors on May 14, last, for this important office, his conduct at that time must have been satisfactory to them if not to Mayor Edelmuth. Therefore the question rises as to the actual facts behind the present dismissal.

INTEREST RATES

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has made a survey of interest rates on home mortgages and finds five per cent is the commonest on new houses of moderate price. This rate prevails in more than half of the cities which made reports. About a quarter of them had a four and a half per cent rate and only six had rates lower than that. Another fourth still holds the old six per cent rate, but only one city in 100 has a rate higher than that. No city of 100,000 has a rate ranging lower than four and one-half or higher than six per cent.

This is especially interesting as showing how near alike are conditions taken the country over. The five per cent rate is gradually being approached even in the cities which are now higher or lower in their charges.

With all the variety of scenery, climate and various other conditions, American existence is still being shaken down into something like standardization. The drugstore, the movie theatre and the women's magazine are powerful leveling influences. There seems to be some subtle connection between the chocolate soda and the interest on the mortgage on the dear new home.

PLAY TIME SHRINKS

The colleges, like the factories, are speeding up production. Summer vacations disappear and they operate on a year-round basis. Luxury or culture courses are kicked out, as learning strips for action. There is little left of athletics. Students will be graduated sooner and gain a year or more in entering army or civilian life.

This tightening up is not found merely in the colleges. The high schools, too, will have fewer frills from now on, and more concentration on essentials.

It is a harder, tougher, sterner world that boys and girls are entering now. How much harder it will become is something nobody knows. But certainly with the perils now to overcome, the winning of the war to save civilization, the safeguards that must be established, and the restoration of a wrecked world, it is going to be a job to keep this rising generation busy for a long, long time.

PAY MORE AS WE GO

It is naturally hard for congressmen to face facts in election year. One of the big facts that the Senate and House have con-

sistently dodged is the need of more revenue for a government that is sinking deeper into debt every minute.

Mounting war debt is unavoidable, and all the money that the government could possibly raise by current taxation would fall far short of paying current war costs. But that is no reason for not paying more, in the next fiscal year, than the six billions or so that Congress has voted. Whatever is not paid currently will have to be paid later, with interest, and probably in years when it will be harder to make payment. Moreover, larger payments now will strengthen public credit—a matter that is as important as ammunition when fighting a war.

The people, too, mostly have the money now to meet heavier federal taxes.

THE FOOT IN THE DOOR

In those pernicious efforts of the Japanese to occupy the Aleutian Islands, they might be regarded as merely repeating ancient history. The American Indians, with whom the whites in this country had considerable trouble for centuries, are believed to have come from eastern Asia by the same route. The Redskins and Yellowskins may have been related in prehistoric times, although such relationship is hard to prove now.

There seems to be a natural urge on the part of races in northeastern Asia to press eastward into North America. The modern invaders, like the ancient ones, seek and expect better living toward the rising sun. With their high birthrate, if they once got a secure foothold on this continent, with its vast riches, they might expand and flourish enormously. The mineral riches of Alaska alone would be worth fighting a great war to obtain. And then if the teeming population of the Japanese islands could spread eastward into Canada and southward into the United States, it would be very hard to eject them.

Obviously they should be pushed off the westernmost tip of the Aleutians at whatever cost, and kept off, for the future safety of this continent.

Some experts are inclined to think that the way not to have ships sunk is to put 'em up in the stratosphere and sail 'em on the Milky Way.

In the last war, you remember, the Germans wore themselves out winning victories, then they were mopped up.

There's certainly red blood in those Reds.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
TREATMENT OF ACNE

I have spoken before of the boy at high school with a severe case of acne and blackheads. Some of the fellows believed that he did not wash his face thoroughly and I thought it was because he did not play athletic games like the rest of us. It was not till I was older that I realized that acne, pimples, blackheads, were due to gland changes occurring at teen age, resulting in failure of the body processes to handle fat foods properly.

It has been thought that other skin conditions such as psoriasis—white patches of scales—are due in many cases to fat foods. Avoiding or cutting down on fat foods is now a part of the treatment of acne.

I have spoken before of the successful treatment of acne by use of viosterol as reported by two professors at University of Chicago. This treatment consists of ten drops of viosterol daily in a half glassful of water, increasing the dose until at the end of two weeks 20 drops is being taken daily. Continue to take 20 drops daily for two more weeks. Wait ten days and repeat, if necessary.

Another treatment in which the juice of extract of the pituitary gland, lying on the floor of the skull, is used, was reported a few years ago. This treatment requires injection of the extract under the skin for 60 successive days.

Research workers at Yale University report that the injection of extract of the male sex gland sometimes considered advisable in youngsters just before they reach puberty, has caused acne in some cases. When the extract is discontinued the acne clears up.

The thyroid gland in the neck is known as the master gland and its juice as the master juice of the body in that it speeds up all the body processes and stimulates or controls, to a certain extent, the action of the other glands. Because of this, some physicians have been using thyroid extract on youngsters at the puberty stage and have been curing a number of cases of acne.

The use of thyroid extract is, then, another method of treating acne and I am passing it along to the teen age boys or girls and also to men and women afflicted with acne who have been unable to obtain satisfactory results with the other methods of treatment—viosterol, pituitary extract, and the fat free diet.

Acne - Pimples

Nothing is more embarrassing and distressing than acne - pimples. Send today for Dr. Barton's new booklet entitled "Acne - Pimples" (No. 111). Just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 24, 1922.—Morris Yallum bought the Masonic Building on Broadway and East Strand. Three men were injured when a big auto truck of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. ran off the road near the Fred Will farm on the Plank Road and down an embankment and upset. There were 15 men riding in the truck at the time.

July 24, 1932.—Miss Dorothy Schneider of St. Remy and Harold Van Vleet of the same place, married in the Reformed Church in the village by the Rev. Philip Goertz.

The 90th anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Ascension at West Park was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies at the church. Albert Baxter died in his home in Plattekill, aged 70 years.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, issued warning, calling attention to outbreak of measles in the state. In Kingston but three cases had been reported.

Miss Alice Hopkins of Stony Hollow won beauty contest at DeWitt Lake.

Today's "Dutch Boy" Certainly Has His Hands Full!



"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Volunteer fire companies may be on the decline in other sections of the nation, but not in Ulster county judging from the enthusiasm shown at the seventh annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held in New Paltz on July 21, when young and old volunteer fire fighters from all sections of the county gathered to elect officers and enjoy the annual banquet.

The association boasts of a membership of 700 smoke-eaters from all sections of the county, and 51 fire departments are represented with two others reported as forming.

I have attended many fireman's conventions during the years I have been a member of the working press of Kingston, and I was interested to see so many old time fire fighters present, whose faces have been familiar ones at all fireman's gatherings in the Hudson river valley for years.

Among those I recall seeing that night were Fred Lemister, who recalls the night that Cordis Huse was first organized; Gus Bunsie of Hone street, who has headed Rapid Hose for many years; the Zeeh brothers, Joe and John; Fred Harder of Weiner Hose; Senator Arthur H. Wicks in whose honor Kingston's newest fire company was named; Ed Maines of Port Ewen; Jack Groves of Port Ewen, and Phil Fischer of St. Remy.

Others were Ed Moran of Kingston, L. E. Dunne of Kingston, Al Cashdollar of Woodstock, Jim Simpson of Phoenixia, Ben Litcher of Ellenville, J. Ellis Briggs of High Falls, Frank J. Wynn of Kingston, N. Snyder of Kingston, Adam Ulrich of Walkkill, and a host of others whose names at the moment escape me.

And speaking of old time fire fighters I recall the late Judge Henry E. McKenzie of Port Ewen, a past president of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, and for years active in Ulster county fireman's affairs.

Others I recall are the late Frank Quigley, who operated a hotel for years on lower Broadway, J. Philip Beichter, Andrew J. Murphy, for years treasurer of the valley association, Jack Heaney, of the red hat committee, prominent at all meetings of the county firemen.

Former Mayor Roscoe Irwin was also prominent in local fireman's circles for many years, as well as the late former Sheriff Grove Webster.

Older readers will recall the parades that were staged in Kingston in the years that the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association held annual conventions. I can close my eyes and in memory see the old parade carriages with the negroes marching along behind them to dust them off with huge feather dusters.

This year the annual parade of the county firemen was not held as it was deemed wiser to keep all fire fighting equipment in their home stations in case of fire or other emergency.

Wrong Signal Used

A white sheet hung in a window, signal of a maternity case in Howick, New Zealand, brought an ambulance to the door of an elderly and embarrassed woman during an air raid test. The ambulance crew learned that a stained tablecloth, washed and hung to dry, had been the cause of their rescue dash and that the householder was unaware of the Emergency Precautions Service signal.

Throw Your Scrap into the Fight!

BABSON ON BUSINESS

NEW ERA AHEAD FOR ADVERTISERS

Babson Discusses Outlook for Agencies and Newspapers

Babson Park, Mass., July 24—I have just been reading in a New York newspaper a most interesting advertisement of a great steel company. In effect, it constitutes a report of the progress this company has made in its production of steel plates for ships, bombs, and other war materials. This company has nothing whatever to sell to the general public, but it chooses to buy considerable newspaper space to give the people some most encouraging facts.

Reliance and Returns

Since the "Truth in Advertising" campaign of many years ago which, incidentally, was inaugurated by members of the profession, the writing of advertisements has held to high standards. Some copy is, of course, in the "silly class", but generally agency men have made it their business to avoid misleading statements. The public has come to rely upon advertisements. In countless instances people make it a practice to read the ads first and the news stories second. Naturally, there is some waste in advertising; but 90 per cent of it is to the good.

Generally, the individual or firm which foots a bill for advertising expects his ad to "pay its way." The return in merchandise sales per dollar spent for space is carefully watched by retailers and other advertisers. In certain types of copy featuring the sale of shoes, dresses, and various other articles of consumer goods, a merchant can determine an hour after his store opens for business whether or not the advertisement is a success.

Advertising and Publishing Troubles

Agencies and newspapers have apparently believed that the consumers goods industries must now fall off badly. As I pointed out recently, I cannot agree with this position. I feel that Washington will find ways and means to supply the buying public with most of its needs. The vast machinery of manufacturing and distributing which makes up our great retail trade will be kept running. Both agencies and newspapers have felt the shift-over to war production and are missing the revenue from pre-war advertising. They also have suffered under the wage and hour bill. But I believe if their employees will sufficiently cooperate all losses can be overcome.

The average reader accepts his paper as a matter of course. Papers are, however, as important to their communities as are municipal conveniences and services.

Today's Opportunity for Advertisers

The experiences advertising men are now having may result in an entirely new concept of the job that advertising in newspapers can do. Many manufacturers are carrying on a most sensible campaign of paid publicity with no chance of now getting their money back through increased sales. I hope many other firms will take advantage of today's opportunities to emphasize stories for the public good as well as to place emphasis upon sales type of copy. Yes, I am optimistic for advertising both as a business and as a profession for those who will stick to it "rain or shine."

Over \$240,000,000 was spent for "slimming" and other beauty treatments in London in the last year.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME
 Address
 City State
 Route No.
 Branch
 Kingston Daily Freeman

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Roosevelt as President Deserves Full Support; F. D. R. as Politician is Another Matter

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 24—Franklin Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy is entitled to the support and backing of every citizen, but Franklin Roosevelt as politician, New Dealer and promoter of factional disunity on the political front cannot command such support.

Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in New York state politics to dictate the selection of a gubernatorial nominee for the Democratic party would normally do no damage whatsoever because other presidents have felt free to have their say in their home state political contests.

But Mr. Roosevelt is the highest officer in the army and navy and this is war time. He outranks the admirals and the generals. His office is specifically named in the Constitution as that of commander-in-chief and his example is unquestionably important to every subordinate in the armed services under him.

It isn't Mr. Roosevelt in his capacity as party leader who is functioning separately and distinct from his status as commander-in-chief. There can be no detaching the prestige which goes with a commander-in-chief in war time from the influence that is inevitably wielded if such a commander-in-chief permits himself to become a factor in political controversy.

For at the moment, when national unity demands that everybody forget factional differences and give the commander-in-chief undivided support along comes a controversy which Mr. Roosevelt himself promotes, thus reviving factional bitterness and raising very definitely the question of why any army and navy officer isn't free now to indulge openly in political discussion when the commander-in-chief sets the example.

The dangers of dragging the army and navy into politics are obvious and yet the millions of men in the army and navy who may differ politically from the President cannot but be puzzled that while they are many miles from home making every sacrifice, the commander-in-chief should be busy himself with the factional differences in a political party battle. There are tens of thousands of civilians, too, engaged in war work, selling bonds and doing a thousand and one other things for the war effort. Many of them voted against Mr. Roosevelt and many voted for him in the last election. But a vast number consider themselves independent in politics and doubtless resent any attempt of Mr. Roosevelt to wield his presidential prestige in war time to affect political contests.

For if Mr. Roosevelt can intervene in New York state, he can intervene in other states. The rumors are that he has already intervened in local politics in New Jersey and Kentucky. The congressional elections are not far distant. The precedent of intervention in a gubernatorial contest can easily be followed in the national contests.

At this, more than at any other time, the charge of dictatorship in elections should have least justification. There are too many persons who cannot draw a distinction between their right to vote as they please and the dictation which they assume they must follow when it comes from the man who is commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy.

But even apart from this the national government has been making rapid strides in unifying the nation in other ways. The bitter political opponents of the President have rallied to his aid in helping to win the war.

If this war is won while Mr. Roosevelt is still president, the prestige that will be his in history may prove incomparably greater than that of any other war time president. For the stakes are larger and the dangers are more extensive. No prestige can be added to Mr. Roosevelt's already successful record in politics by winning a battle on the New York state front against Jim Farley, who is supporting the other candidate in the Democratic race.

There is nothing to be gained by way of national prestige in announcing political preferences from the White House. Mr. Wilson made a bad mistake in 1918 when toward the end of the war, he appealed for a Democratic Congress. Mr. Roosevelt has made an even greater mistake, for he has indulged in political controversy at a moment when the war is far from won—in fact at a time when the nation looks to him to spend every waking hour thinking and acting on how to bring an early victory and spare the lives of the blood of the young men in our armed forces.

If Mr. Roosevelt can drop politics now and for the remainder of the war, his action in asking that Mead instead of Bennett be nominated can be forgiven and forgotten. If it means he is going to play politics during the remainder of 1942, he will bring discredit on the office of president and on his high post of commander-in-chief of the army and navy. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Literary Guide

"For My Great Folly," by Thomas B. Costain

There is a great deal of prose in Thomas B. Costain's "For My Great Folly," and much of it has a quality that seems exotic in these days. "For My Great Folly" is a long, heavily-captioned story of England under the rule of the Scot James I, after the death of Elizabeth and before the rise of "Baby Charles." It is also the story of the continuing battle against Philip of Spain, which had to be carried on by such dependents as John Ward after James had softly made his peace with the Dutch.

The book's narrator is a man whose heritage is half of the sea, and half of the British gentry. He is no sailor, yet as a boy he comes under the spell of John Ward, and follows him long enough to build up the nucleus of England's great trade with the East. The difference between himself and his master was considerable, and the chief difference was that Ward, being classed as a pirate by the court, was left a rich exile and the younger man was able to make his peace at home and to

make himself into a merchant of parts.

This is a pretty skimpy outline for a long and detailed story. Yet Mr. Costain's purpose was to recreate England (and other parts of the world) as they actually were in those days, and this is so successful that the story sometimes seems less important than it really is. A great amount of research has gone into the book, and while it cannot be said that this is always presented unobtrusively, it is true that it does not dam the story's flow very often.

Only a few things can be mentioned here. One is the remarkable picture of life in an English coastal town with which the book begins, based on a situation in which Roger, the narrator, must choose between the life at court his mother desires him to have, and the life at sea which would have pleased his dead father.

There is also a great canvas on which the bloody course of the "honest pirates" such as Ward is painted. London and the court; the hangman; the gallies; the Mediterranean; a palace waiting for his heathen patron to turn on him; the continuing intrigue underneath it all—these things and a great many more are in the book. They are there in all honesty, and in terrifically minute detail.

Throw Your Scrap into the Fight!

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Capital madhouse: A few months ago, he was making nearly \$100,000 a year as a Wall street executive and director of several corporations. Now he is a government official, laboring in the war effort.

"I used to think all those stories about confusion on the Potomac were just flights of rhetorical fancy," he said as he sat down at the table. "But, man, did I find out."

"Three weeks after I arrived in town and had been given an office, a push-button, two secretaries and nothing to do, a friend arrived from New York and tried to find me. He called the WPE, the OEM, Lowell Mellett's information bureau, the White House and the Treasury. They all said, 'I'm sorry but he doesn't work here.' They were right, in a way."

"I never have learned the names of my secretaries. It's not worth the effort. I came to work in the morning and there's a strange young lady at one of the desks. I look at the number to be certain I'm in the right office. Then I look at the new secretary."

"And when I ask who became of the old one, nobody knows. One day I came back from lunch and had two new ones."

"One morning, I came to work early—I couldn't sleep—and I had a new office. The only trouble was nobody could tell me where it was located. It was four o'clock in the afternoon before I found it."

"Man, when you call up a gov-

ernment official and his girl says, 'I'm sorry, he's in conference, you believe him. This is a conference government.'

"They are easy to describe, because they are all alike. One official says, 'Joe, what do you think about the price of tenpenny nails in Timbuctoo?'

"Joe doesn't think anything about anything, but he'll take it up in the conference that is going to be held day after tomorrow and he'll let us know at the first conference held next week."

"Henry throws the conference into consternation by announcing that he has something very definite on the girdle and garter situation. It is that at Tuesday's conference he is going to get the preliminary survey. He'll send around the preliminary girdle and garter figures at that time and after a period of deliberation, we can discuss preliminary plans at the first conference following."

"After a couple of hours of this, the conference fly blind through tobacco smoke until they find the door beam and rush off to see what each drew in the way of new secretaries."

(Author's note: The above is almost a verbatim report of a new government war official, who for obvious reasons must remain nameless. It really isn't that bad, but the poor fellow had just come from a conference. A week later, I was in his office and he was working like fury and he had learned the names of both secretaries. One had been with him ten days. The other was a veteran of two weeks.)

Tucker Pays \$10 Fine For Pokeys Violation

Philip Tucker, 40, of 27 Railroad avenue, this city, paid a \$10 fine in Poughkeepsie city traffic court Thursday on his plea of guilty to a charge of violating the city ordinance by overloading his taxicab. Tucker was driving a seven-passenger auto through Poughkeepsie when arrested by Officer Duggan, who said there were 10 adults and one minor in the car as Tucker was being out from Poughkeepsie to drive to Kingston.

Attorney William A. Kaercher, Kingston attorney, pointed out to Judge Corbally that Tucker had driven seven persons to a bingo game in Poughkeepsie, and that he had taken on the extra passengers because their car had broken down and they had no other means of returning home.

Leaps From Boat

New York, July 24 (AP)—While his wife, two children and his sister looked on in horror, Edward Fuller, 38, leaped from the upper deck of the City of New York, an excursion boat, last night in upper New York bay. He presumably drowned. The boat stopped immediately, police said, and coast guardsmen aboard made a search for Fuller, but gave up after half an hour. Witnesses said Fuller plunged overboard after he had fought for several minutes with William Brown, the ship's cook.

Personal Calls Prohibited

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Personal telephone calls to points outside the western hemisphere, except England, were prohibited today by the Board of War Communications. The order, in effect, eliminates personal calls to Madrid, Lisbon, and Bern.

DEED

DWYER—At New York city, July 23, 1942, Mary Ann Dwyer.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 8:15 a. m., and a low Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

McMANUS—Mary (nee Cusack), on Wednesday, July 22, 1942, wife of the late John H. McManus, father of Mary C., and John H., Jr., of Kingston, Lieutenants Thomas and Edwin McManus, of Camp Edwards, Mass., sister of Alice, Elizabeth and Edwin D. Cusack, of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the late home, 82 Johnston avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TREADWAY—Suddenly at Chichester, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 22, 1942, Cora, wife of the late William Treadway, sister of Victor, Jance, and Charles of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Fannie Dickinson, of Schenectady, and Mrs. Andrew DuBois, of Chichester. Body resting at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenix, until Saturday, 9 a. m. Services will be held at the home of her brother, Charles Roberts, 14 Arnold Road, Poughkeepsie, New York, at 2 p. m. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.



You Purchase A Monument Only ONCE—

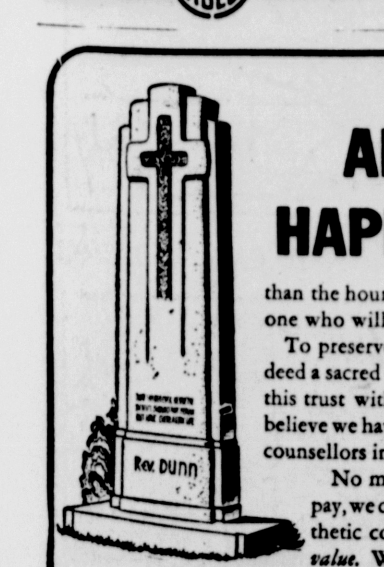
And yet there are so many unfamiliar details in cemetery regulations, advantages and disadvantages of cemetery plots, symbols. Won't you let us help you with this important matter of a family memorial program?

Byrne Brothers

B'way, Henry & Van Deusen Sts., KINGSTON.

OPEN SUNDAYS 42 Years as Manufacturers.

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LEITH & HARRISON MEMORIALS

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Specialists in Memorials Sculptured from Select Barre Granite

Guardsmen to Take Part in Maneuvers

Company A and B of Kingston and Company C of Catskill of the First Battalion of the 56th Regiment, New York State Guard, will motor to Montgomery on Sunday morning to engage in field maneuvers when they will have as their opponents the members of the Second Battalion of the regiment.

The local soldiers will leave the state armory here Sunday morning and make the trip in private cars and trucks.

The members of Company B will be served with cold chicken, potato salad, bread and butter, while in Montgomery, and will not have to take any sandwiches with them.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Cora Treadway, widow of William Treadway, died suddenly at Chichester on Wednesday. She was a sister of Victor, Jance and Charles Roberts of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Fannie Dickinson of Schenectady and Mrs. Andrew DuBois of Chichester. Funeral services will be held from the home of her brother, Charles Roberts in Poughkeepsie on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Poughkeepsie rural cemetery.

The committal service for the late Clarence J. Elting was held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Highland Cemetery. The Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac conducted the rites. Mr. Elting died in St. Petersburg, Fla., last month. Cousins of Mrs. Elting from Warwick, Paul Hasbrouck, Miss Ruth Hasbrouck of Poughkeepsie and close friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Elting were present. Mr. Elting had been a member of the Methodist Church and always active in all its services.

Miss Mary Ann Dwyer, a former resident of Kingston and West Shokan, died on Thursday in New York city. She is survived by a brother, Philip Dwyer, of West Shokan, and two sisters, Miss Katherine Dwyer of Connecticut and Mrs. Sarah Stark of St. Albans, L. I. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday morning at 8:15 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 8:45 o'clock a Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any time.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Anna V. Netter was held from her late residence, 251 Broadway, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, deacon, and the Rev. John J. Drew, subdeacon. Seated within the chancel was the Rev. Frank Brennan of St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, a native of Kingston. Acting as master was Edmund Netter, Jr., grandson of the deceased. Responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the direction of Organist Theodore Ricobono. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends. During the three days the body rested at the home hundreds of friends of the departed called to pay their final respects, leaving dozens of Mass cards. Thursday evening Monsignor Drury assisted by Father Drew led the Rosary Society and others present in the recitation of the Rosary. The burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, the last absolution and blessing being given by Monsignor Drury. Assisting were Fathers Roth, Drew and Brennan. Bearers were Christopher, Martin, Joseph and Raymond Mooney, all nephews of Mrs. Netter.

Plant Will Close
Tarrytown, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—The Chevrolet plant of the General Motors Co., manufacturing trucks for the government, will close today at 4 p. m. because of a shortage of steel necessary for rear axle ring gears, a notice posted today said. Elmer L. Wright, manager of the plant, said that the government service of supply had diverted steel, previously earmarked for the local plant, to other uses considered more vital to prosecution of the war. The plant opened last Monday after a 10-day shutdown because of shortage of vital materials. Approximately 1,000 workers will be affected, Wright said.

Pact Is Concluded

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Yugoslavia and the United States concluded today a mutual aid agreement pledging their "material and spiritual" resources to a common victory of the United Nations.

Keep 'em Firing—With Junk!

ARE THERE HAPPIER HOURS

than the hours you spend in memory—memory of one who will live forever in your heart?

To preserve and to honor happy memories is indeed a sacred trust. It has been our privilege to share this trust with many of our townspeople, and we believe we have filled the role satisfactorily of expert counselors in all phases of memorial craftsmanship.

No matter what you want to pay, we can assure you of sympathetic consideration and honest value. Won't you call on us?

LEITH & HARRISON MEMORIALS

686 BROADWAY PHONE 3321

Specialists in Memorials Sculptured from Select Barre Granite

Get in the Scrap!

Secretary Hull Sounds Fight Call Against Slavery

(Continued from Page One)

He suggested, "need only look at the firing squads in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, France, Yugoslavia."

He reiterated:

"There is no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples. Never did a plainer duty to fight against its foes devolve upon all peoples who prize liberty and all who aspire to it."

"We shall send all the aid that we can to our gallant allies. And we shall seek out our enemies and attack them at any and every point of the globe at which the destruction of the Axis forces can be accomplished most effectively, most speedily and most certainly."

"However long the road, we shall press on to the final victory." After the victory, Hull pointed out, will come the difficult period of transition from war to peace. During this period the United Nations must cooperate to provide quick relief for starving populations, to restore public order and a semblance of normal life in war-torn areas.

To prevent a new outbreak of war, "it is plain that some international agency must be created which can—by force if necessary—keep the peace among the nations in the future." Such international cooperative action must include "adjustment of national armaments."

"It is equally clear," Hull added, "that in the process of re-establishing international order, the United Nations must exercise surveillance over aggressor nations until such time as the latter demonstrate their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations."

British Circles Are Pleased

London, July 24 (AP)—Secretary Hull's speech calling upon all liberty-loving peoples to help defeat the Axis drew expressions of keen interest and satisfaction from well informed British circles today.

There was no immediate official comment on the address, which was broadcast by shortwave radio from Washington last night. Some sources linked Hull's words with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's declaration yesterday for post-war British and American cooperation. There was speculation over the implied warnings to neutrals.

These two speeches are absolutely complementary," said one Briton. "They show that our leaders are fortunately in tune."

"It is a bit tricky to interpret specifically what neutrals Hull had in mind, since he was at pains not to give names. It seems he had a rather large group in mind. He made an excellent talk."

Democrats Will Meet in Brooklyn

(Continued from Page One)

200 committeemen when he said: "I am for the choice of the convention, no matter who the candidate might be."

Mahoney also expressed hope that the delegates "will come in a proper frame of mind to do their duty as representatives of our party, according to the dictates of our conscience."

His unscheduled speech in seconding the motion for the convention site was the only deviation from routine at the 15-minute session. The resolution for selecting Brooklyn was offered by Frank V. Kelly, Kings county leader.

Possibility of a dark horse in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy was envisioned today by political observers as leaders in the camps of the current chief contenders for the nomination—John J. Bennett, Jr., and James M. Mead—girded for outright battle.

Disagreement manifested so far between former Postmaster General James A. Farley, backing attorney General Bennett, and the White House, supporting Senator Mead, was seen in some quarters as the New York Times said, as eliminating both leading aspirants and paving the way for some White House selection other than Mead.

Among those mentioned as possible dark horses were:

Owen D. Young, retired industrialist, now dairy-farming at Van Hornesville, N. Y.

Robert H. Jansen, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti of New York.

Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

The Republicans, with former Manhattan District Attorney Thomas F. Dewey as their chief contender, have been sitting back chuckling over the Democratic row, while Farley, New York state Democratic chairman says he isn't worried about Mead taking the baton from Bennett.

"I have heard from all around upstate," Farley said yesterday, "and upstate is standing as solid as a rock for Bennett. The Mead boom is dead already."

Police Court Cases
Harry W. Cable, 20, of 14 Post street, was arrested last night on two charges, one of failing to observe a full stop sign and the other with operating a car with improper registration. The cases were set down for a hearing on July 27 in police court. This morning in police court three third degree assault charges arising out of a fracas at 24 Abel street were withdrawn.

George B. Herdman charged Harriet DeVau with assault, while she charged him with a similar offense, while Salvatore Verdrame charged Herdman with third degree assault.

Get in the Scrap!

Boyd Declares His Story Faked

Hackensack, N. J., July 24

(AP)—Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., said today that James A. Boyd, 59, had admitted that he faked a story of killing R. Norman Redwood, business agent of a sandhog union, at Teaneck in 1937, in an effort to get a free ride east.

"So far as I am concerned, Boyd's case is closed," declared Breslin after a telephone conversation with Detective Lieut. Theodore Morgan of the Teaneck police. Morgan questioned Boyd in San Francisco yesterday.

Hull's Speech Is Called Big Event

(Continued from Page One)

trials for their "absurd and suicidal" policy. And last, but certainly not least, it may in due course provide the impulse for the populations of enemy countries to abandon their support of a barbaric aggression for which many of them have had little heart.

The soft-spoken gentleman from Tennessee has brought a wealth of humanity to his historic task. He remains the evangelical prophet who for so many years tried to persuade Europe that it was headed for war; and he still, so to speak, carries his duelling pistols in his tail pockets, for he has mixed charity with firmness.

May Get His Chances

There are many facets to this new-world diamond which will blaze so brightly when the light of peace is turned upon it. We are to build for human freedom and for human morality. And at last Mr. Hull may get a chance to see the removal of international trade barriers which he so patiently and persistently has advocated as essential to the economic security of mankind. But perhaps the point which will attract most attention is the provision for an international agency to keep the peace "by force if necessary" for that represents the teeth in any measure of reform. Without an agency which can compel peace, we shall get a repetition of the tragedy of the marble palace on the shore of Lake Geneva.

Mr. Hull doesn't specify the nature of the agency, but the trend of events leads one to envisage a policing of the world so long as necessary by the big four of the Allies—the United States, Britain, Russia and China. There lies the power which can maintain order while reconstruction is carried out. The time has passed when we can afford to depend on soft language to keep would-be world conquerors like Hitler within the bounds.

Speaking of Hitler reminds us of another duty which the Allies must perform. As Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles put it recently, we must mete out swift, inexorable justice to individuals, groups or peoples responsible for the war. The main spring of all this evil is, of course, the Nazi Fuehrer and he, together with his captains, must pay the price.

If memory serves me right, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida recently said we would hang Hitler higher than human. Well, be that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further harm. One of my colleagues has suggested that the Nazi highest should be compelled to spend the rest of his life in a cell, listening continually to phonograph records of his own speeches, but that seems too cruel.

Still, while we must extract justice from one thing which we must not do if we are to get the new world we want—and that is to approach the peace with hatred in our hearts. The Earl of Selbourne, British minister of economic warfare, last month assured the House of Lords that "Britain will never propose a revenge peace."

At that, clearly also is the underlying thought in Secretary Hull's program.

Playgrounds

Special Skit Written

Sophie Miller, author and originator of "Sophia & Joshua," has written a special comedy skit for the Kingston recreation department to be given over WKNY this evening at 6:45 o'clock. Sidney Lutzin, superintendent of Recreation, and the following players will take part: Marge Ambrose of Barnhart Park; Emma Cahill of Clewate Park; Peggy Farrell of Hutton Park; Don Van Deusen of Hasbrouck Park and Paul Dunn of Loughran Park. Due to the community night at Forsyth Park this evening, Helen Schoonmaker will not be able to be present on the radio show as first planned.

About the Folks
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kotrady of 87 Clinton avenue are the parents of a son born July 23, at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Doherty, wife of the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, is convalescing from an operation she underwent at the Kingston Hospital earlier in the week.

Colonel Is Arrested

New York, July 24 (AP)—Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, U. S. army reserve, one of 28 persons indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to break down morale in the armed forces, has been arrested and is awaiting removal to Washington.

Removal hearing probably will be held late today, it was said. U. S. Marshal James E. Mulcahy would give no details but it was learned Sanctuary was arrested at his Manhattan home.

Finland Would Have U.S. Extricate Her From Nazi Clutches, Feelers Hint

New York, July 24 (AP)—Finland, "not a matter of a truce, but of a standing guard . . ."

The Finnish broadcast took some issue with this, saying that actually the Russians had made assaults on Finnish defenses on the Aunus Isthmus, north of Lake Onega, and in some sections of the far north during last April and May.

The Helsinki broadcast said, however, that Finnish newspapers had pointed out that the Finns had "consolidated their defenses and assumed a stationary guard against the enemy."

Dagens Nyheter was quoted as saying that this stationary condition on the front was the best evidence that "the Finnish government and army are trying to avoid worse complications in the political sphere."

Some sort of post-war guarantee from the United States appeared to be the price—and much was made of the point that, for six months, Finnish forces have sought only to maintain their lines against the Red Army, without making any aggressive moves.

As is the way with such feelers, the manner of publication was complicated. First, the idea appeared in an editorial in the Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter. Then it was given wide from page republication in the Finnish Press. Lastly, the essentials of the editorial were broadcast to the world by the official Finnish radio, with comments and explanatory remarks of its own.

That editorial, as broadcast from Helsinki, said it was urgent important that the United States give more exact information than hitherto about her aims for the protection of small democracies such as Finland from a Bolshevik-dictated peace if the trend of the war should lead to such an end.

If the United States could give Finland more exact information on Allied political aims after the war, the Finns would gain greater confidence, it continued.

There was no specific suggestion that in such a case Finland would drop her role as Germany's confederate in the fight against Russia.

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The editorial added significantly, however, that during the past half-year the Finnish-Russian front has been relatively fixed—

Instructions Are Revised

Albany, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—The State War Council revised its instructions to civilians on the handling of incendiary bombs today, advising the bombs should be attacked with a direct stream of water. Major General William N. Haskell, civilian protection director, stated "the jet method is quicker and more effective" than the formerly recommended spray method. "Actually the fire it starts is more dangerous than the bomb," he said, "and the quickest and surest way to reduce that danger is to strike the bomb with a jet of water."

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END OF WEEK SPECIALS

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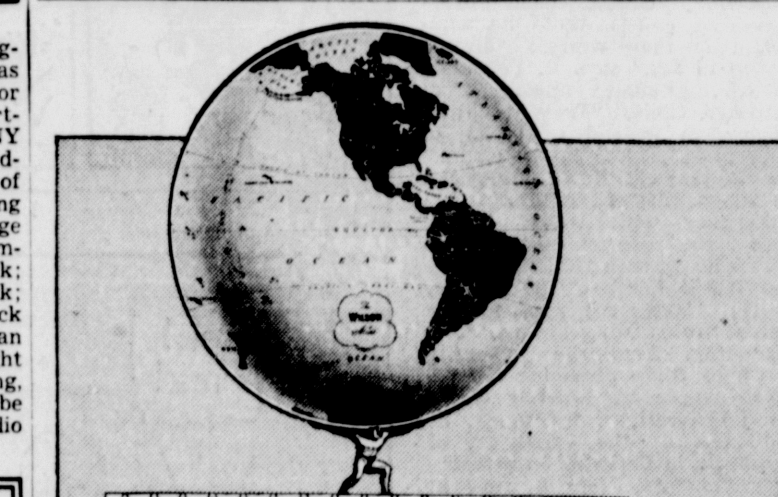
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BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT. — GET YOUR SHARE BE HERE AT 9 A.M. SHARP

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SUMMER BATH ROBES

Stripes and Seersucker. Reduced

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OUT THEY GO — ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES'

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GIRLS' BATHING SUITS

Come early while the selection is complete. Size 8 to 16 yrs.

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Our Better Quality Ladies' Summer

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Includes white, two-tone oxfords, ties and pumps. A real value. Reduced, pr.....

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The Entire Line of Children's and Ladies'

BATHING SHOES

Regardless of price. Your choice.....

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A RED HOT BALCONY SPECIAL

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SLACK SUITS

Only 25 left. Broken sizes, 7 to 16 yrs.

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TERRY TOWELS

Buy Now and Save

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

CHEESE CLOTH

10 yd. package only

By CARL ANDERSON

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 24 (AP)—There was no rush to sell in today's stock market but buyers were too timid to touch off any real recovery blasts.

Dealings, fairly active at the opening, dwindled to a mere trickle later, with the ticker tape halting for lengthy intervals. While scattered plus marks were in evidence near the fourth hour, small fractional declines were widespread.

Bullish forces were encouraged by the meagerness of offerings, but brokers admitted that purchasing restraints remained in disturbing Russian war developments, the rival of tax apprehension and the waning of inflation psychology.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Allegheny Ludlum Steel | 17 1/4 |
| American Airlines | 34 1/4 |
| American Can Co. | 64 |
| American Chain Co. | 34 |
| American International | 34 |
| American Locomotive Co. | 7 1/4 |
| American Rolling Mills | 10 1/4 |
| American Radiator | 4 1/4 |
| Am. Smelting & Refining Co. | 39 1/4 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 115 1/4 |
| American Tobacco Class B. | 45 1/4 |
| Anaconda Copper | 25 1/4 |
| Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. | 40 1/4 |
| Atlantic Refining Co. | 16 |
| Aviation Corp. | 27 1/4 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 11 1/4 |
| Baltimore & Ohio Ry. | 11 1/4 |
| Bell Aircraft | 11 1/4 |
| Benedict Aviation Co. | 30 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 52 1/4 |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | 8 1/4 |
| Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. | 4 1/4 |
| Canadian Pacific Ry. | 4 1/4 |
| Case, J. I. | 29 1/4 |
| Celanese Corp. | 29 1/4 |
| Cerro de Pasco Copper | 30 1/4 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. | 60 1/4 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 14 1/4 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec. | 13 1/4 |
| Commercial Solvents | 13 1/4 |
| Consolidated Edison | 53 1/4 |
| Consolidated Oil | 23 1/4 |
| Continental Oil | 25 1/4 |
| Continental Can Co. | 6 1/4 |
| Curtiss Wright Common | 8 1/4 |
| Cuban American Sugar | 24 |
| Del. & Hudson | 133 1/4 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 26 1/4 |
| Eastern Airlines | 11 1/4 |
| Eastman Kodak | 38 1/4 |
| Electric Autolite | 21 1/4 |
| Electric Boat | 11 1/4 |
| E. I. DuPont | 26 1/4 |
| General Electric Co. | 31 1/4 |
| General Motors | 31 1/4 |
| General Foods Corp. | 17 1/4 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 21 1/4 |
| Great Northern, Pfd. | 11 1/4 |
| Hercules Powder | 47 1/4 |
| Houdaille Hershey B. | 25 1/4 |
| Hudson Motors | 56 1/4 |
| International Harvester Co. | 20 |
| International Nickel | 20 1/4 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 20 1/4 |
| Johns-Manville & Co. | 20 1/4 |
| Jones & Laughlin | 20 1/4 |
| Kennecott Copper | 20 1/4 |
| Lehigh Valley R.R. | 41 1/4 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco B. | 16 1/4 |
| Loews, Inc. | 16 1/4 |
| Lockhead Aircraft | 11 1/4 |
| Mack Trucks, Inc. | 11 1/4 |
| McKesson & Robbins | 30 1/4 |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 53 1/4 |
| Motors Products Corp. | 7 1/4 |
| Nash Kelvinator | 15 1/4 |
| National Can | 15 1/4 |
| National Power & Light | 15 1/4 |
| National Biscuit | 14 1/4 |
| National Dairy Products | 14 1/4 |
| New York Central R.R. | 87 1/4 |
| North American Co. | 71 1/4 |
| North Pacific Co. | 57 1/4 |
| Packard Motors | 24 1/4 |
| Pan American Airways | 16 1/4 |
| Paramount Pictures | 16 1/4 |
| Pennsylvania R.R. | 20 1/4 |
| Pepsi Cola | 22 1/4 |
| Phelps Dodge | 24 1/4 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 30 1/4 |
| Public Service of N. J. | 10 1/4 |
| Pullman Co. | 23 1/4 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 31 1/4 |
| Republic Steel | 55 1/4 |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B. | 24 1/4 |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | 55 1/4 |
| Socony Vacuum | 8 1/4 |
| Southern Railroad Co. | 13 1/4 |
| Standard Brands Co. | 33 1/4 |
| Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. | 37 1/4 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 37 1/4 |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | 25 1/4 |
| Studebaker Corp. | 41 1/4 |
| Texas Corp. | 35 1/4 |
| Texas Pacific Land Trust | 25 1/4 |
| Timken Roller Bearing Co. | 71 1/4 |
| Union Pacific R.R. | 71 1/4 |
| United Gas Improvement | 35 1/4 |
| United Aircraft | 25 1/4 |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe | 26 1/4 |
| U. S. Rubber Co. | 17 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel Corp. | 47 1/4 |
| Western Union Tel. Co. | 25 1/4 |
| Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. | 68 1/4 |
| Woolworth Co. (F. W.) | 28 1/4 |
| Yellow Truck & Coach | 11 1/4 |

New Yorker Is Taken To Ulster County Jail

Acting under a teletype message received by the Highland station of the state police, from the New York Police Department, Troopers Metzger and Baker of the B. C. I. today arrested William Sarvo, 29, and held him at the Ulster county jail pending arrival of officers from New York.

Sarvo, who has been living near Milton on the Lattintown Road and has been employed as a section hand on the West Shore Railroad for some three months past, is wanted to answer to a charge of assault and robbery. His home address was given as 25-28 36th street, Astoria, L. I.

No Position Accepted

William Schmalkuche of New Paltz, who resigned his position in the New Paltz A. & P. store, July 10, said today he has not accepted work in Poughkeepsie, as reported in the New Paltz news in the July 20 issue of The Freeman.

Germany Claims Rostov Is Captured

(Continued from Page One)

a special communique to proclaim the capture of Rostov—an occasion calling for a minute-long trumpet and rolling of drums on the German radio, Berlin's standard device to call attention to special victory claims and gain maximum audience.

"Troops of the German army, troops of the SS (Elite Hitler Guard) and Slovak units, supported in splendid manner by the air force, have broken through the entire front of strongly fortified and deeply echeloned positions of the defenses of Rostov and, after hard fighting, have captured the town by storm," said the announcement.

"... Mopping-up of the remnants of the enemy in the town is continuing."

The Rostov situation and developing battles further up the Don valley, including a sharp menace to Stalingrad, an industrial center on the Volga where it elbows close to the Don bend, constituted a mighty threat to Russia's southern lifeline link with Allied forces in the Middle East.

This and a looting of the Caucasus treasure trove were Germany's major objectives. At the other end of the Allies' Middle East line, in Egypt, British armored forces landed at Axis forces on Alexandria's outlying defense line west of El Alamein while consolidating positions won on the northern and central sectors in two days of sharp fighting.

British Lose 1,000

The Italian high command announced, however, that the British Eighth Army had lost about 1,000 in prisoners and declared that Axis detachments had occupied Siwa Oasis, about 30 miles inside western Egypt from the Libyan border and some 100 miles inland from the Mediterranean.

The geography of the position and the fact that Siwa is on a caravan trail leading eastward to the Nile valley suggested the possibility of a strong Axis diversion there, away from the El Alamein line, or merely insurance by Marshal Rommel against a deep flanking attack.

The impassable Qattara Depression which terminates the El Alamein line 40 miles from the coast, is skirted on the south by the Siwa trail to the Nile.

The Italians claimed 12 planes downed, three of them Curtiss, and said six were destroyed at Bengasi, Libyan supply port. Six more British planes were downed in air battles at Malta, the Italians added. The British admitted five losses in all operations and claimed six Axis planes downed in Africa and two at Malta.

In Britain, where American-British preparations may be under way for diversionary relief of Russia, the German air force showed a markedly strengthened hand overnight, sending about 40 planes for scattered raiding. The Germans identified one target as the manufacturing town of Bedford, 40 miles north of London.

The forays, the strongest of many weeks, cost the enemy seven planes while the British were losing a like number in strong night attacks on objectives in Germany's industrial Ruhr and Rhine valleys and on railways, airdromes and other targets in occupied territory. The British added, that two of Germany's intercepting planes were knocked down.

The R. A. F.'s daylight campaign against nearer objectives across the channel in northern France was resumed at dawn.

Duisburg Is Objective

The German high command identified the R. A. F.'s main night target as Duisburg, at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers, a target of two nights previous, and said also that Russian bombers made new "ineffective nuisance raids" on East Prussia, losing one plane.

The German radio and news agencies pictured Berlin as overjoyed by the success at Rostov. "Everyone knows that Stalin and Timoshenko did their utmost to make the city of Rostov a symbol of Soviet force of resistance," said the Transocean agency.

The Germans took Rostov last November 21 only to lose it after brief occupancy. Now, Transocean boasted, German troops have bridgeheads on the east bank of the upper Don (the Voronezh front) and on the southern bank of the lower Don and "can launch new attacks whenever German leadership issues orders to that effect."

The agency thus repeated a claim which the Hitler command made two days ago and then let lapse—that the lower Don had been crossed on a broad front east of the Donets river. Rostov itself lies on the Don's north bank and its capture would not entail a crossing.

An older claim which the regular Berlin communiques have dropped is that Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, is in German hands.

Transocean repeated the Voronezh claim today but the Russians say it never was lost and reported today that their tanks, ferried across the upper Don, west of

Voronezh, were wedged deeply into German positions, closely followed by infantry support.

The Russians conceded the Germans held entrenchments along the 10-mile approach to Voronezh from the river eastward. The Ger-

mans said today that strong Russian attacks northwest of Voronezh had been smashed.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

Aborigine Finds Diamonds
Broome, Australia, July 24 (AP)—Connie, a woman Aborigine, has restored to authorities a tube containing \$2,000 worth of diamonds from a big consignment lost with

a Dutch plane wrecked on a flight to Australia from Java. She found the tube while searching the sands of Carnot Bay for cigarette butts. The gems, consigned by the Java Bank of Commerce, range in size from that of

a pinhead to an ordinary button. Connie turned them over to white patrolmen. Another beachcomber recently found a greater amount of the diamonds in the same area, 60 miles north of Broome.

AT KAPLAN'S

Floor Sample SALE!



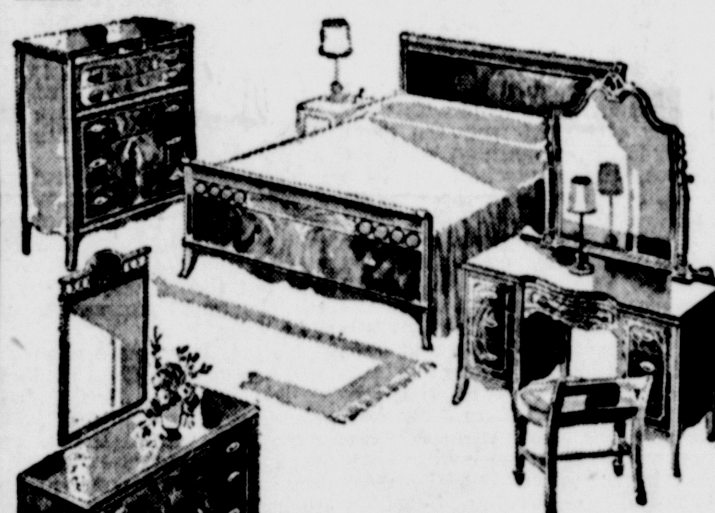
Imagine what that means! Our most attractive and popular suites, single pieces, rugs, etc., appealingly low priced when first placed on our floors and now further reduced as much as 10 to 40%! Early choice means best selection!

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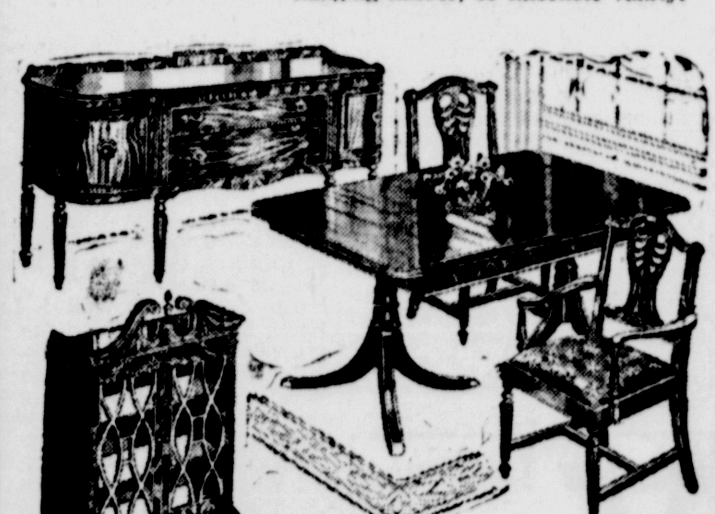
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3-Pc. MAPLE SET
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Mellow finished solid northern maple frame, with large spring-filled cushions upholstered in durable plaid homespun. Settee and both chairs.



Reg. \$219 3-Pc.
HEPPELWHITE SUITE \$180

One of our most popular mahogany veneer suites. Beautifully constructed and finished. Includes sleigh type bed, chest, and choice of dresser with hanging mirror, or knee-hole vanity.



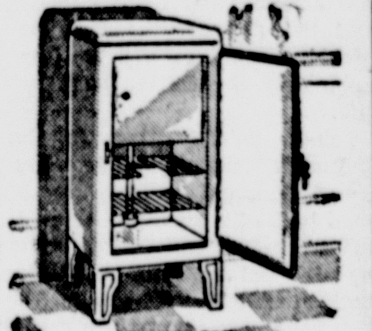
18th Century
DINING SUITE \$195

A stately suite for your dining room. Created in Honduras mahogany overlays. Graceful moldings and turnings create an atmosphere of refinement. Made to sell for \$249. Includes:

- Duncan Phyfe Extension Table
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Wagner
CARPET
Sweeper - \$4.95

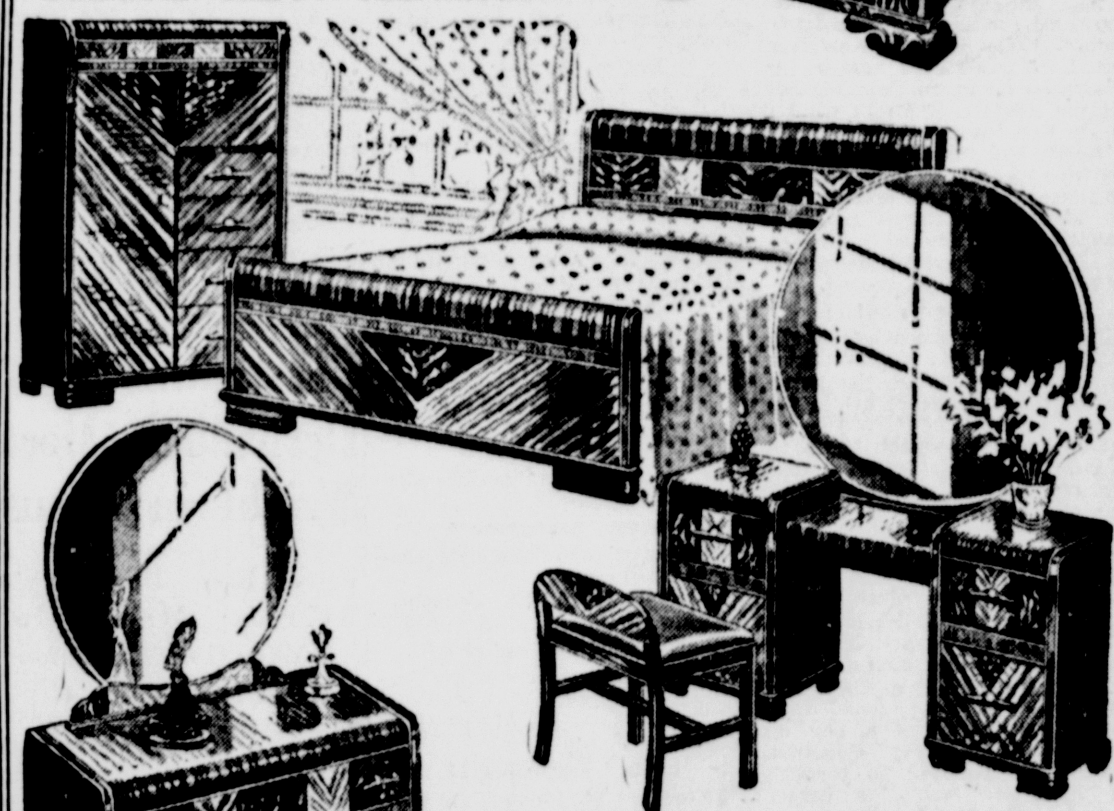


GENUINE COOLERATOR
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Reg. \$195.00 3-Piece
MOHAIR SUITE, Now \$155

Just one example of the lovely floor sample suites we are determined to move regardless how big the sacrifice. English lounge type, with carved walnut arm trim and base. Beautifully tailored cover. Luxurious davenport and choice of either chair. Other 3 Pc. Suites from \$84.00.



Regular \$154.00 Luxurious
5-Pc. MODERN SUITE - only \$119

A lucky "buy" for someone! Beautifully constructed in two-tone walnut veneers, with graceful waterfall edges, center drawer guides and large round mirrors. You get full size bed, spacious chestrobe, knee-hole vanity, bench and dresser. Other 5 Pc. Suites \$99.50.



FLOOR SAMPLE RUGS!
Seamless 9 x 12 ft.
AXMINSTER RUGS
\$36.95
Heavy quality rugs. Long wearing wool pile. Beautiful Persian, Modern and Oriental patterns in rich color blendings.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

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| DRESSES Great Reductions 8.95 Sale 6.95 7.95 Sale 4.95 3.95 Sale 2.95 | BATHING SUITS A Few Odd Suits Reduced from 3.95 1.00 |
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Tulacz Pitches and Bats Recs to 6-2 Victory Over Bushwicks

3,247 Spectators See Veteran Get 7th Straight Win

Tulacz Drives in Three Runs With Two-Bagger; Coleman Also Stars for Locals

For the second year in a row the Kingston Recreation has humbled the vaunted Brooklyn Bushwicks at the municipal stadium. Last year Billy Ostrom carved himself a 5 to 0 victory. Last night Whitney Tulacz, the former International League flinger, toed the slab for the Recs and pitched himself to a 6 to 2 triumph over the Dexter Park ball club.

Tulacz upheld Manager Joe Hoffman's belief as well as a couple of thousand rosters that he could baffle the semi-pro kings. It was his seventh straight victory of the year and for Kingston it was the 15th triumph in 26 games. The Recs have now won two in a row since losing to the Newark Eagles a couple of weeks back.

An official paid attendance of 3,247 sat in at last night's attraction and the majority of the on-lookers were pretty satisfied with the way things turned out. In shacking the Bushwicks, rated the top white team in semi-pro ball today, the Recreation played bang-up ball throughout. Sparkling infield plays kept the game moving along at a brisk pace. Tulacz was opposed by Lefty Bill Sahlin, one of the pitching mainstays of the Bushwicks. However, the portside found it wasn't his night. He worked until the seventh with no outs in that inning and was relieved by Bots Nekola who came in and put the fire out. Sahlin was touched for six of the seven hits collected by the Recs. His big downfall was his lack of control. He issued seven free tickets, four coming in the fourth inning when Kingston registered five runs.

Recs Score Five
Both Sahlin and Tulacz looked pretty masterful for the first three innings but in the fourth the Bushwick flinger met his Waterloo. Gomez started off with a walk and went to second on Ernie Downer's single to center. Lucchi skied to Tim Adams in center but Maines walked to fill the bases. Sahlin's control still wavered as Ralph Coleman drew another Annie Oakley, forcing in Gomez. While Girvan at the plate, Sahlin uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Downer to score and sending Maines to third and Coleman to second. Girvan finally popped to Rodgers. But Kowalek kept up the parade with a walk, again filling the sacks. Tulacz came up and dropped a double in short left field, the ball getting through Jack Williams who tried for a shoestring catch. Maines, Coleman and Kowalek scored with five runs now in the column for Kingston. Sahlin finally got the side out when he whiffed Buddy Van Herpe.

Tulacz had his first trouble in the fifth when with one out, Rodgers singled to right and went to second on Tony DePhillips single into left. Sahlin walked to load 'em up, but Adams ended the threat by forcing Sahlin at second.

Nekola Relieves Sahlin
In the seventh successive bingles by Van Herpe and Manny Gomez pushed Sahlin out of the game. Manager Joe Press called in the veteran Frank "Bots" Nekola. He walked Downer to pack the bags. Lucchi forced Downer at second but on the play, Van Herpe counted for the Recs' sixth marker. Nekola then settled down and struck out Maines and Coleman in order.

Going into the ninth inning Whitney Tulacz had five-hit shut-out but the hard-working tosser let down just a little and his shut-out went by the winds. Eddie Boland and Williams opened with singles and advanced a peg on Rodgers' bouncer to Coleman. Charley Sheerin's single through the hole and out into center pushed across the two base runners. Hall batting again, Ralph started a twin-killing. Coleman had more work to do last night when Whitney Kowalek started firing pitches down to first. Most of 'em were wide ones but the capable Coleman pulled 'em in. Ernie Downer dropped a fly ball last night but quickly threw into second base to get the runner on first for a forecourt. Al Cuccinello's .377 average took a decided drop. He went 0 for 4 against Tulacz. Tony DePhillips, the Bushwick catcher, was one of the finest to play here this year. Kowalek caught a foul ball last night when Rodgers hoisted one in the seventh. Bill Simmons was warming up for the Recs but he couldn't have pitched any better than Tulacz, who did another grand job for his seventh straight victory. The Baltimore Elite Giants will be the opponent next Wednesday night.

The boxscore:

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Adams, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Del Savio, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Cuccinello, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Boland, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodgers, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheerin, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| DePhillips, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Sahlin, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Nekola, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | 33 | 2 | 8 | 24 | 8 | 1 |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Recreation (6) | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
| Van Herpe, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| Gomez, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Downer, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Lucchi, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maines, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Coleman, 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Girvan, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kowalek, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Tulacz, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |

Score by innings:
Bushwicks 000 000 002-2
Recs 000 500 10x-6
Summary: Runs batted in—Coleman, Tulacz 3, Sheerin 2. Two base hits—Lucchi, Tulacz. Double plays—Sheerin-Cuccinello-Rodgers; Coleman-Van Herpe-Tulacz; Van Herpe-Gomez-Coleman. Left on bases—Recs 7, Bushwicks 6. Bases on balls—Off Sahlin 7, Tulacz 3, Nekola 1. Struck out—By Sahlin 3, Tulacz 3, Nekola 2. Hits—Off Sahlin, 6 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Sahlin. Losing pitcher—Sahlin. Umpires—Champagne, Murphy, Scully.

Schupp Releases Catholic League Softball Games

The following Catholic League softball schedule has been released by Leo A. Schupp, secretary of the circuit. It lists game starting tonight, July 24, until Friday, September 11.

Tonight
St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Block. Immaculate Conception vs. St. Josephs—Loughran.

Tuesday, July 28
St. Josephs vs. St. Marys—Forsyth.
St. Peters vs. Immaculate Conception—Upper Hasbrouck.

Friday, July 31
St. Marys vs. Immaculate Conception—Block.
St. Peters vs. St. Josephs—Loughran.

Tuesday, August 4
St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Conception—Forsyth.
St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Hasbrouck.

Friday, August 7
St. Peters vs. Immaculate Conception—Block.
St. Josephs vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

Tuesday, August 11
St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Block.
St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Conception—Loughran.

Friday, August 14
St. Josephs vs. St. Peters—Forsyth.
Immaculate Conception vs. St. Marys—Hasbrouck.

Tuesday, August 18
St. Peters vs. St. Peters—Forsyth.
Immaculate Conception vs. St. Marys—Hasbrouck.

Friday, August 21
St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Block.
Immaculate Conception vs. St. Josephs—Loughran.

Tuesday, September 1
St. Josephs vs. St. Marys—Forsyth.
St. Peters vs. Immaculate Conception—Hasbrouck.

Friday, September 4
St. Marys vs. Immaculate Conception—Block.
St. Peters vs. St. Josephs—Loughran.

Tuesday, September 8
St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Conception—Forsyth.
St. Peters vs. St. Marys—Hasbrouck.

Friday, September 11
St. Peters vs. Immaculate Conception—Block.
St. Josephs vs. St. Marys—Loughran.

The secretary has noted that Tuesday, August 11, has been set aside to make up any arrangements and postponements before the beginning of the second half. Winners of first and second halves will play a series of three games to decide the league champs on September 15, 18 and 22.

Junior Tennis Goes Into Semi-Final Round

Utica, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Hard-hitting Clarence Mabry, 14-year-old Texas star, meets top-seeded Ted Backe of Bay Shore, L. I., today in the feature semi-final match of the New York State Junior Tennis Championships. Mabry, Texas Junior Champion, swept past Rochester's Gordon Schoolman, 6-2, 6-1 yesterday while Backe had trouble disposing of Dick Goldstein, also of Rochester, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Bill Ylovaker of Shrewsbury, N. Y., seeded second, faces Jimmy Lichtman of New York city in the lower bracket semi-final match. Both advanced in straight sets yesterday.

Throw Your Scrap Into the Fight!
YOU NEED HOURS OF RELAXATION

Utica Club XXX Cream Ale and Pilsner Lager can play a pleasing part to unsnarl jangled nerves. Good Hotels and Restaurants sell it. Call for it.—Adv.

Browns Win Again; Only Four Games Out of Second

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

| | Won | Lost | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|------|
| Brooklyn | 64 | 27 | .703 | ... |
| St. Louis | 56 | 33 | .629 | 7 |
| New York | 48 | 43 | .527 | 15½ |
| Cincinnati | 47 | 43 | .522 | 16 |
| Chicago | 45 | 49 | .479 | 20 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 47 | .464 | 21½ |
| Boston | 38 | 57 | .400 | 27½ |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 65 | .277 | 38 |

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis at Boston.

Saturday, July 25

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Sunday, July 26

Cincinnati at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings).
Washington, 5; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 4.

Standing of the Clubs

| | Won | Lost | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|------|
| New York | 63 | 29 | .685 | ... |
| Boston | 51 | 39 | .567 | 11 |
| Cleveland | 52 | 42 | .553 | 12 |
| St. Louis | 49 | 45 | .521 | 15 |
| Detroit | 47 | 49 | .490 | 18 |
| Chicago | 38 | 52 | .422 | 24 |
| Washington | 36 | 57 | .387 | 27½ |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 61 | .384 | 28½ |

Games Today

New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis (2, night).
Washington at Cleveland (2, night).
Philadelphia at Chicago (night).

Saturday, July 25

New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

Sunday, July 26

Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Jersey City, 9; Montreal, 4 (first, night).
Jersey City, 0; Montreal, 0 (8 innings, second).

Buffalo-Syracuse (night).
Rochester-Baltimore (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Newark | 58 | 38 | .604 |
| Jersey City | 51 | 42 | .548 |
| Toronto | 51 | 46 | .526 |
| Montreal | 50 | 48 | .510 |
| Buffalo | 49 | 47 | .510 |
| Baltimore | 41 | 50 | .451 |
| Syracuse | 44 | 54 | .449 |
| Rochester | 39 | 58 | .402 |

Games Today

Toronto at Newark.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Syracuse.

Constantino Beats Hernandez; Meets Wright in August

Fans Boo Decision at Garden; Mauriello Wins Over Burman in Nine Rounds

New York, July 24 (AP)—A feather weight championship fight for September and a Lee Savold-Tami Mauriello tussle for August were on Mike Jacobs' cauliflower card today as a result of the re-opening of Madison Square Garden to the business of boxing.

Charley (Lulu) Constantino got the featherweight shot with Chalky Wright, tentatively written in for September 24, by being handed a split 12-round decision last night in the co-feature on the Garden's air-conditioned (with imagination) card, but this verdict was booed lustily by most of the 10,217 citizens who were on hand. Much more decisive was the way the Bronx belter, young Mauriello, punched old Baltimore Red Burman around the place and finally stopped him in nine rounds of a ten-rounder with a badly gashed left eye. Red just didn't seem to have it any more, and through his triumph, Tami was awarded the go with Savold for August 20. Oddly enough, Savold, himself, chalked up a nine-round kayo into this week—against Bill Poland in Toledo.

On the Associated Press score card, Hernandez won seven of his 12 rounds with Constantino, who has been beaten only once in 61 fights—by Hernandez. Through the wide early margin he piled up, the Latin-American from Flatbush appeared on the way to making that one stick in spite of Constantino's closing rush, but Referee Jed Gahan and Judge Bill Healey gave him the nod, while Judge George Lecron saw it for Hernandez. Savold's manager, announced he would appear before the State Athletic Commission Tuesday to point out that Constantino did not live up to the 126-pound weight agreement for the fight. He scaled 127 to Hernandez's 124½.

Manager Luke Sewell Is Being Spoken of as Pilot of Season for His Great Work

(By The Associated Press)

James Luther (Luke) Sewell, the 41-year-old pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is being spoken of these days as the manager of the year and while this may be premature, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy as the saying goes.

Probably no manager of a fourth place club ever has been considered for any recognition before, but it has been a long time since the Browns have been in the first division at this extended stage of the American League pennant race.

The fact that the Browns now not only are in fourth place, but have won 12 of their last 14 contests and are just four games back of the second place Boston Red Sox, is a glowing tribute to the leadership of the soft-spoken University of Alabama alumnus. The Browns have given up half a dozen players to the armed services, but in spite of this the club has improved due to judicious trading. Instead of selling off stars the club has been able to deal for its own benefit.

Sewell Does Catching

In addition to his skillful direction of the club, Sewell has made one other recent move of importance to his club. He has put himself back on the active list and caught parts of two games in the last week to give the veteran Rick Ferrell a rest while Frank Hayes is ailing.

Sewell worked five innings yesterday while the Browns went about beating the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 6. Chet Laabs, who has developed into a star recently, made three hits and Vernon (Junior) Stephens, who has developed into one of the outstanding shortstops in the major leagues in one season under Sewell's guidance, contributed a homer.

This happened while the New York Yankees were ending their 11-game winning streak at Cleveland and dropping a full game of their ample lead to all the first division teams in the league. The Yanks had a 2 to 0 lead and big Ernie Bonham was with a whisper of his fifth shutout, with two out in the ninth, when Phil Rizzuto made an error to give the Indians an opening. They promptly tied the score with three singles and then won the game 3 to 2 in the eleventh on two more singles, one a pinchhit by Otto Denning to drive over the deciding run.

The Boston Red Sox halted their losing streak by nosing out the Chicago White Sox 5 to 4 with two runs built around Dom DiMaggio's triple in the seventh inning after Joe Cronin and Pete Fox had homered in the fourth. Washington whipped the Detroit Tigers again 5 to 3 for Alex Carrasquel's third triumph with a week. Bob Repass hit a home run in the ninth, but the glory belonged to Rookie Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, who cleaned the bases with a three-run double in the sixth and then knocked in one run with another two-bagger in the eighth.

Mize Hits 10th

In the National League the New York Giants took over undisputed possession of third place by out-homering the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 4. Johnny Mize notched his 19th roundtripper of the year with one on in the first inning and Babe Young, recently converted into a centerfielder to get him into the lineup, hit his first of the season with two on in the fifth. Young also had two other hits and drove in a run with a single in the third. Vince DiMaggio hit a three-run homer for Pittsburgh.

In the only other contest scheduled, a night affair at Philadelphia, the last-seventh Phil knocked off the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, and put them seven games behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

| | G | A | R | H | Pct. |
|------------------|----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Reiser, Brooklyn | 77 | 300 | 64 | 105 | .359 |
| Combs, Boston | 71 | 248 | 51 | 148 | .351 |
| Medwick, Brook | 84 | 334 | 46 | 112 | .335 |
| Mitchell, St. L. | 76 | 254 | 54 | 82 | .320 |
| Fletcher, Pitt. | 82 | 281 | 54 | 87 | .310 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | G | A | R | H | Pct. |
|------------------|----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Williams, Boston | 88 | 307 | 76 | 104 | .338 |
| Doerr, Boston | 82 | 216 | 39 | 107 | .338 |
| Gordon, N. Y. | 85 | 315 | 41 | 105 | .333 |
| Spence, Wash. | 91 | 378 | 58 | 122 | .323 |

HOME-RUN HITTERS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Williams, Boston | 19 | 18 | .514 |
| Laabs, St. Louis | 18 | 14 | .562 |
| York, Detroit | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| DiMaggio, New York | 14 | 14 | .500 |

National League

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Mize, New York | 19 | 14 | .577 |
| Camilli, Brooklyn | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Ott, New York | 14 | 13 | .519 |

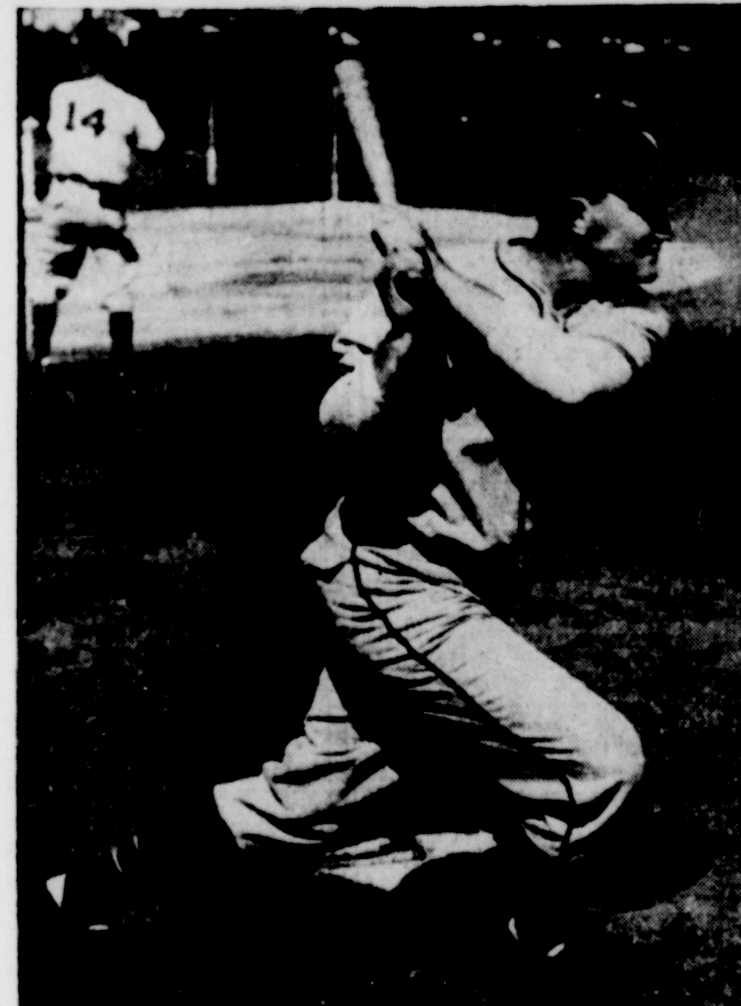
RUNS BATTED IN

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Williams, Boston | 89 | 89 | .500 |
| DiMaggio, New York | 67 | 67 | .500 |
| Laabs, St. Louis | 66 | 66 | .500 |

National League

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Mize, New York | 73 | 73 | .500 |
| Medwick, Brooklyn | 64 | 64 | .500 |
| Elliott, Pittsburgh | 62 | 62 | .500 |

Ties Ted Williams



JOHNNY MIZE

Big Johnny Mize, Mel Ott's slugging first baseman of the New York Giants, went into a tie for the most home runs hit in the major leagues yesterday when he drove one out of the park in the first inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds. It was Big Jaw's 19th roundtripper of the year and tied him with Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. Mize has clouted in 73 runs for the year and represents one of the reasons why the Giants are in third place. The Polo Grounders downed the Pirates yesterday by 6-4 when Babe Young slapped one into the right field stands with two on. It was the Giants' third straight win and put them a half game ahead of the Reds, who start a big series with Ottmen today.

Nelson and Little Start Off With 67s In Tam O'Shanter

Chicago, July 24 (AP)—The Tam O'Shanter Golf Tournament, unlimited, made considerable sense today for a change, because Byron Nelson and Lawson Little, two of the game's great players, were winging along in front of the field in the \$15,000 open event with identical scores of 67—five strokes under par—after the first round of the 72-hole contest.

This was the first really sane development of an otherwise daffy week at Tam O'Shanter, and it went a long way toward restoring the reason of many who had felt themselves slipping after the dreamlike experiences of recent days.

Nelson, last year's winner here and possibly the finest medal player in the game today, shot his round early to get the jump on some 138 professionals and a flock of distracted amateurs, who were otherwise wrapped up in their own match-play championship.

Little, on his record certainly the most formidable match player in the world, came in just before dark last night to tie Nelson and announce his candidacy for the first prize of \$2,500 that will be handed out Sunday. Things thus were closer to normal at Tam O'Shanter today than would have seemed possible 24 hours ago.

By coincidence, the two leaders clashed in the Ryder Cup matches at Detroit last week and wound up all square after 36 hard-fought holes. After his round here, Little said he was playing his best golf since he won the National Open title two years ago. For his part, Nelson said he was back on his game for the first time since he captured the Masters' meet at Atlanta last spring.

Gib Sellers of Walled Lake, Mich., was right behind the leaders with a 68, while Dick Metz and Clayton Heafner were next at 69. Ben Hogan, the game's consistent money winner, was in threatening position with a 71.

Three negro professionals, Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, Calvin Searles of New Orleans and Edison Marshall of Indianapolis, each equalled par 72. Wheeler is the long drink of water who uses a back-handed grip with such amazing results.

The amateurs, after two days of furious battle, had reduced themselves to a quartet—Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the National Champion; John Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill.; Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and Mike Stolarik, storekeeper third class at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. In the 36-hole semi-final matches today Wehrle met Holmstrom and Ward tackled Stolarik.

Two defeated amateurs, Johnny Lehman of Chicago and Pat Abbott of Pasadena, led their compatriots in the open division of the tournament, each having shot a 71 in his first round yesterday. Ward had to go 23 holes to eliminate Earl Stewart, the '41 inter-collegiate champion, in their third round match.

Belmont Park Races

Thirteen of the 14 rich and important stakes races to be decided at the autumn meeting of Belmont Park will close for nominations Saturday, August 15. All the established events will be renewed with some minor changes made to effect a more equitable distribution of prize monies. The two most famous distance races of the American turf, The Jockey Club Gold Cup at two miles and the New York Handicap at two miles and a quarter will each have an added value of \$25,000. The Gold Cup was formerly at \$10,000 and the New York Handicap was at \$50,000.

Newark, N. J.—Danny Rosati, 153, Newark, stopped Mike Piskin, 152, Freehold, N. J. (3).

OFF WITH THAT STUBBLE! P.A.L. HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Elections Are In Prospect

When the scout executive visited Camp Halfmoon yesterday he was met by a delegation from the two political parties campaigning for the annual election of boy officers who take over the operation of camp for the day. The Hep-cats and the Dem-o-cats are the two parties which held their primaries on Tuesday evening and will elect their leaders this evening. This is one event in the season which the boys like best for the one day the boys are the officers and the officers are the boys. Needless to say if there are any ditches to be dug extra dishes to be washed or anything of the like they get done when the boys can boss the leaders.

The two parties had outlined the day's program with special activities for the boys and officers with special work for the older boys. The scouts reported that this week has been one of the best in camp, no rain and good hot weather so that the swimming has been at its best. Troops No. 76 of Wallkill and No. 72 of Marlborough will report in this coming week with 12 scouts each this week. The scouts reported that to come in will fill the camp for its final week. The closing court of honor will be held on Saturday evening, August 2. The boys will return August 2.

Alaskan Natives Begin Their Annual Pilgrimage

Teller, Alaska, July 24 (AP)—Their annual pilgrimage unaffected by battles in the Aleutians 800 miles south, natives of little Diomed Island have crossed Bering Strait to market their trinkets and bolster the food supply of their rocky island home.

Four huge skin-covered canoes brought 130 men, women and children to the Alaska mainland with heavy cargoes of ivory and seal-skins.

The Diomed natives are cave dwellers on the rocky isle only a mile distant from Russia's big Diomed Island in storm-swept Bering Strait.

They arrived with their intricately-carved bracelets and other trinkets to find a ready market despite the absence of the usual tourist trade. Army and navy personnel have been buying up the native's products.

Their cargoes were tossed ashore in heaps of rough seal-skin sacks. A chief of the island peoples said the only change in routine this year was their avoidance of Nome, south of here. In the past, they have gone to the colorful one-time gold rush town to feast on delicacies of the white man, to trade, and to see the movies and store windows.

From here, they will strike out over the tundra to hunt reindeer to supplement their food supply.

The natives cross the strait with the men, women and children all joining in the paddling. They have to launch their canoes from platforms at Diomed because of the absence of beaches along the formidable and rocky coast.

Diomed figured dramatically in a report that was widely circulated in pre-war days. The natives brought reports of an air-ship development under way on Russia's big Diomed, only a rifle shot to the west. The story never was confirmed.

Volunteers Will Hold Tag Day Saturday

Saturday a Tag Day will be held in Kingston for the benefit of the Volunteers of America, who operate a day nursery here. Funds are needed to carry on the work of the organization.

During June the total attendance at the day nursery was 937. These children are given a drink of juice each morning, a hot meal at noon and milk and buns in the afternoon. A number of them were transported to and from their homes. They are all children of parents who must both work in order to support their families.

The nursery is in need of several small coats and a washing machine. Those who wish to donate these articles should telephone 1583.

A comfortable chair of the right size for a child has a seat just deep enough to support his back and shallow enough to allow his knees to bend; has a support for his feet if they do not reach the floor.

Get in the Scrap!

Inducted



MICHAEL SARKIES

Michael Sarkies of 31 East Strand who has been inducted into the army and is spending a 14-day furlough before entering camp, has been guest of honor at two parties given in the last week by Zwick and Schwartz, wholesale produce market where Michael has been employed as salesman, and another at the home of Kenneth Hyatt on Janet street.

Pilot Survives Snake Bite 3,000 Feet in Air

Melbourne, Australia, July 24 (AP)—Snake-bitten 3,000 feet in the air, U. S. Army Lieut. Robert Vaught, 24, of Johnson City, Tenn., gave this report on a perilous adventure recently aloft and aground:

While flying 75 miles from his base, Vaught noticed a peculiarly-marked snake near his left foot. He put the plane into a slip to try to slide the snake into a corner, but when he touched the rudder bar the snake struck him twice.

Vaught then seized the snake and threw it out. Almost immediately he began to feel so ill that he made a forced landing in a dry swamp. After fainting several times, he dragged himself to a water hole where he put a tourniquet on his badly-swollen leg and made a mud pack which relieved the pain somewhat. He thought of scarifying the wounds but decided it was too late to do any good.

During the afternoon he sighted another plane and radioed for help. That night he had to fire his machine-guns to drive off wild buffaloes that threatened to damage the plane.

When rescuers had not located him next day, Vaught managed to fit a piece of wood to the left rudder pedal so he could operate it by hand. He made a successful takeoff and returned to his base. After a period in a hospital, he now has rejoined his squadron.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Journey in Aleutians Shows Grim U. S. Defense of Islands

(Continued from Page One)

base on the southern shore of the great peninsula. Only one reference point will be named here and that is Dutch Harbor — dreary enough by itself, but an oasis of luxury compared to others.

We started in a Catalina flying boat that roared across a narrow bay, rose into the air, banked steeply to avoid a jutting cliff and leveled off to slide across a 1,000-foot pass so low the scrubby fir trees almost scraped the big boat's hull.

Puny as they were, those would be the last trees except three for 1,000 miles. Dutch Harbor boasts three sickly pines but they are not native. Some lonely American carried them there and now fondly nurses them through a discouraged life. The inhospitable Aleutians encourage trees no more than they welcome men.

We turned westward and set a course down the peninsula in weather that, for once, was good. Two hours later it began to close in and I saw the sun only once again in nine days.

The wet cold of the islands soon bit into me, an emergency solved by shoving a pile of miscellaneous gear off a bunk and going to ground in an eiderdown sleeping bag.

Five hours later the gunner shook me awake and told me to get up because we were ready to land. We were outside Dutch Harbor, he said.

A scrambled back through the plane to the gun blisters and looked out into a gray wet world in which the only distinguishable features were the darker gray waves directly beneath. There was no land, no sky, nothing but fog.

"Who knows 't's Dutch Harbor," I yelled. "The navigator," he grinned. "He's never missed yet."

But we didn't land. We cruised in circles for an hour but the rocky harbor entrance, guarded on one side by the black buttress of Cape Cheerful and on the other by the sharp fang of Priest Rock, was so choked with fog that we couldn't get in.

Two hours later we slipped into a desolate bay and landed. This was a dispersal point. The radioman scrambled into the gun-bay with a signal lamp and soon a motor whaleboat came bucking through the seas to pick us up. We tied the plane to a buoy and left her.

Wind Rises to Gale

That night we slept aboard an old destroyer converted to duty as a seaplane tender. And we stayed two days, for next morning the wind had risen to gale force and the ship pitched and strained at anchor even in the harbor.

This tender had serviced the big flying boats through the worst of their two-week ordeal early in June when the Japs were in these waters with aircraft carriers, cruisers, transports and subs. Some were still there.

Her men were a friendly, hospitable lot. The officers were young, juniors in years but veterans in point of war service. They had fought in Dutch Harbor and in the open sea and they were ready to fight again. They had burned an evacuated town, rescued civilians, sunk a sub, shot down three planes and the war had little more to teach them.

Most had not seen the states for more than a year and they were wistfully eager for news from home, "home" being anything between Maine and California.

On the second day I went ashore to acquire as vivid a memory as I shall ever have. The boat put me within reaching distance of a 30-foot ladder up the cliff and I scrambled up while a fiendish wind tore at my borrowed raincoat and threatened to jerk me back to the water.

At the top I saw the tundra for the first time, a hummocky morass that looks like land God plowed experimentally and then wisely decided to throw away.

If that were true probably He would be surprised at the use His children have made of it. For that bleak, treeless plain under a sky as heavy as heartbreak was filled with American airplanes, trucks, tanks, tents and American fighting men.

Four-engined B-17 and B-24 heavy bombers, fast P-40 and P-38 fighter-planes and a half dozen huge amphibian Catalinas crouched along a runway carved through that useless land.

In a lantern lit shack I found a field telephone and soon in a truck driven by a cheerful kid from Texas

as came jouncing over the tundra to get me.

"This is a hell of a place," I told him.

"Well, it ain't Texas," he admitted. "But you get used to it." That night we slept in a tent and by morning another 70-knot wind, but the canvas crackling like gunfire while rain slatted through the flaps and we huddled in down sleeping bags, vainly hoping to get warm.

The wind abated during the day and we got away in a Cat amphibian.

Weather Clear for Hour

This day the weather was clear for an hour and we passed Mount Shishaldin's smoking, snow-blanketed spire in bright sunlight. Few have ever seen that awesome peak, for almost always it is wrapped thick in Aleutian fog.

We made Dutch Harbor that day after challenging three unidentified speck appeared near us. The gunners unstrapped their guns, opened the blisters, and waited until the plane was identified. It was not many days since the Japs had appeared here and there was no guarantee they wouldn't come again.

Next day we were off again, heading for the makeshift outpost from which the Kiska bombers jump off. We found that almost a repetition of our first dispersal point—with several important differences.

Our new tents had floors and firewood, and the supply here consisted only of canned sausage, called cornbeef and canned salmon.

Here was no tundra, but real grass and wild violets as large as half dollars speckled the green with stars. Here, too, a few quant set huts varied the canvas skyline. A quant hut is an igloo of corrugated iron and if you've been living in a tent under perpetual rain a quant hut is palatial.

The mud as always, was knee deep.

That night I shared a tent with eight P.B.Y. aviators, some who had lived through weather crack-ups and others who had shot down Jap planes and had been shot down. The oldest was 28, the youngest not more than 20.

Next morning I would fly to Kiska in a B-17 and they were going out on patrol flights that would keep them aloft in the soup for as many as 20 hours.

The trip to Kiska might have been a nightmare but was actually a miracle of aerial navigation. The big bomber took off, circled once and ducked under the sea-hugging fog. Four hours thereafter we saw no land, nothing but the fog pressing down and a narrow circle of water racing along below us. We saw no land until we pulled through the soup and found the rocky peak of our target rearing through the murk a few miles away.

Two days later I discovered what has become of America's civilian airliners. Out of the fog like a ghost glided a Douglas DC-3. Six months ago it was doing duty as a luxury airliner in the States.

It disgorged a dozen men and a couple of tons of freight including engine parts, propellers and a dozen blacksmith's anvils.

Less than half an hour later it was ready to take off.

The freight was piled in and the men assigned to go appeared quietly and climbed aboard, carrying their own packs and rifles. I climbed in with them.

Visibility: 500 Feet

We had 500-foot visibility to get off with but within a hundred miles the soup had closed in and when an hour had passed we were flying 20 feet off the water with one wing over the land and the other over the sea. We scudded along at 160 miles an hour unable half the time even to see the land so threateningly close. Once the right wing jerked up frantically and I looked out in time to see the murky bulk of a Catalina drumming past just outside the window in the fog.

After two hours of that maddening chasing the shoreline in and out of bays, coves, inlets and tidal flats, dodging around cliffs and the salt-crusted wreckage of ancient whaling ships, the pilot wearied of it and pulled up into the gray soup. We climbed 5,000 feet before we went through the roof and then we had to stay there 500 miles before we could get down again.

At midnight, a time of weird peard gray dusk, we crossed the snow-capped backbone of Alaska flying at 10,000 feet. We went over the hump and down over the sea to fly 200 miles more to Anchorage in a scene of majestic, unbelievable beauty.

Under our right wing lay the broad water of Cook Inlet, a dark mirror clouded here and there with the last wisps of seaward fog. On the mirror, almost in the sky above it floated the cathedral pile of Mt. Augustine. Between the fog banks the water glowed into weird fire under the moon.

And above our right wing towered the mountains, straight up from the sea. They were high, black, savagely saw-toothed and laced with glaciers ages old.

A bombardier on leave sat beside me on the aluminum bench and stared at the grandeur outside.

"This is the meanest country in the world and the most wonderful. I'll never leave it," he said.

One way to judge the quality of cotton goods is to unravel a yarn and pull out the small fibers; the best fabrics have the longest fibers.

Colombia is expected to increase its loans to farmers and livestock men.

Use of generator gas from wood as a motor fuel is increasing in France.

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FEYE'S LIQUOR STORE 540 Albany Ave. FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 2333.

BOTTLE in BOND

MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE, 100 Proof Full Fifth \$175

RUM

6 Years Old — 86 Proof. Full Fifth \$169

LONDON DRY GIN

100% Grain Neutral Spirits — 90 Proof. Full Quart \$190

BOURBON

4 Years Old. Full Quart \$200

FOR WINES — From Pint to Gallon

SWISS COLONY TAYLOR'S
CHATEAU MARTIN GREAT WESTERN
MISSION BELL ALBANO

ALSO ALL IMPORTS

Kingston — Now Showing —

IT'S ALL OUT IN GREATNESS!
IT TOPS "GONE WITH THE WIND"

TYRONNE POWER • FONTAINE
JOAN
"THIS ABOVE ALL"

ONE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 31st
THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
"Mrs. Miniver"
Starring—GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS
7 Delicious FLAVORS

READER'S Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.

LAST SHOWING TODAY
"The Wife Takes a Flyer"
STARRING JOAN BENNETT — FRANCHOT TONE

FOUR DAYS STARTING WITH TONITE'S DOUBLE PREVUE

PRIMITIVE PASSIONS A FLAME!
DOTTY GETS 'EM WILD... AND BRINGS 'EM BACK TAME!

COME to the other side of the world with Dotty and Dick... where nights are long and torrid... where Romance paints the dawn in jungle hues!

DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR!

Beyond The BLUE HORIZON

RICHARD DENNING JACK HALEY
WALTER ABEL PATRICIA MORISON
HELEN GILBERT ABNER BIBERMAN
A Paramount Picture

TONITE'S DOUBLE PREVUE SCHEDULE
"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"
Shown at — 6:00 & 9:00
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
At — 7:30 & 10:30

3 DAYS STARTING WITH TUESDAY NITE'S PREVUE
"MOONTIDE"
IDA LUPINO JEAN GABIN

Woodstock Playhouse
Robert Elwyn, Director
Presents a new comedy play by Lewellyn Miller
"TRUE LOVE NEVER"
With a cast of 20
Including Joan Arliss, Harry Young and Johnny Heath
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 24 - 25 - 26
Curtain 8:45. Seats \$1.10 - 55c

CLAMBAKE
First Annual Clambake of the BY-PASS TAVERN
340 East Chester St., ON THE GROUNDS
AUGUST 9th, 1942
Bake to be put on by none other than Lou Sapp, ace clambake caterer.
Bake opens 3 P. M. sharp
Tickets \$2.50, including beer.
Ladies Invited.
GRAHAM DAVIS, Proprietor

THE HOME WHERE FRIENDS MEET
FOX-HALL TAVERN
GOOD FOOD LEGAL BEVERAGES
CORNER FOXHALL AND HASBROUCK AVE.
CHARLES D. CARTER, Proprietor
FRIDAY Fish Cakes & Soft Shell Crabs Sandwiches of all kinds.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY Turkey Blue Plate and Turkey Sandwiches — Other Specials
EVERYTHING IS HOME COOKED

ORPHEUM NOW PLAYING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
ROUGH RIDERS in "DOWN TEXAS WAY"

FIGHTING... LOVING
...a reckless hellion in the game of hearts or guns!

FLANAGANS'
331 WALL STREET

WARM WEATHER WEAR

JOCKY UNDERWEAR
Shorts 60c Shirts 60c

Boxer Type
SHORTS
75c & 85c

Men's
BATHING TRUNKS
2.00 to 3.95

Wilson Bros. Broadcloth
SHORTS
65c & 75c

Sport Shirts
Short Sleeves 1.00 to 3.50
Long Sleeves 2.00 to 5.00

Novelties for the Boys Going Away Army or Navy 1.00 to 10.00

— Suitcases — Bags — Luggage —

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Retreat Is Planned By Young People

The Young People of the First Baptist Church are planning their second annual Fall Retreat to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Camp, "Triangle Acres," during the latter part of September.

Last year the first venture of the Baptist Young People to hold a week-end planning conference and outing proved a notable success. It is fortunate that "Triangle Acres," only 12 miles from Kingston, is again available as a setting for the Retreat.

President Albert Sonnenberg of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, has appointed the following committee to arrange for the Retreat: Miss Mabel Terwilliger, chairman; Douglas Harvey and Charles Gurnea; The Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the church, and other young people's leaders in the church are giving valuable assistance in furthering the plans for the event.

Several notable Christian youth leaders throughout the state are being contacted as leaders of conferences at the Retreat.

Card Parties

High Falls Church Party
A card party will be held Tuesday, August 4, at 8 p. m., in the firemen's hall in High Falls for the benefit of the Catholic Church of High Falls. Bridge, pinocle, and bunco will be played. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

THE SMART SHOP

CORSETS - GLOVES - HOSIERY - LINGERIE
304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

GLOVE SALE

FAMOUS MAKES

59¢ REGULAR \$1 VALUES

WASHABLE

WHITE - BLACK - NAVY AND COLORS
MESHES - RAYONS - COTTONS

All colors and sizes but not all styles in all sizes.

It's the Smart Shop for Gloves

THE SMART SHOP

KINGSTON'S LEADING CORSETTIERS
304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.



She wears a
nemo
ADJUSTABLE WAIST
because She's Smart

It's smart to be comfortable! And this clever Nemo exclusive certainly knows how to make you comfortably smart. In these days of the long, streamlined waistline, it's important to know that your waist expands from 1½ to 3 inches when you sit down or bend.

5.95

Married at Fair Street Church



MR. AND MRS. HECTOR MACALISTER
Miss Evelyn Leininger of 318 Lucas avenue became the bride of Hector MacAlister July 18, at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Has Scholarship



MARK E. CONNELLY
A freshman scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., has been awarded to Mark E. Connelly, son of Mrs. Mildred Connelly of 169 Washington avenue. Mr. Connelly was graduated from Kingston High School in June, the valedictorian of his class. He also served as class president and was a managing editor of "Dane Rumor," the school paper.

Ladies Honored By Group

A number of friends gathered at William Reis' Hotel on the Kingston-Saugerties road, Wednesday evening, July 22, to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Catherine O'Hara and the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Barbara Tierney. Covers were laid for 14 and a large birthday cake was placed on the center of the table.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mrs. Catherine O'Hara, Mrs. Barbara Tierney, Miss Annabelle O'Connor, Mrs. Rose Emmick, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, Mr. Fred Williams, Mrs. Mary Marino, Mrs. Dorothy Weiss, Mrs. Maude Schaffrick, Mrs. Robert Brazee, Miss Marguerite Reilly.

After the serving of a chicken dinner, all expressed their thanks to Mrs. William Reis who had prepared it.

Dance Committee Reports

At a meeting of the committee who arranged for the Junior League dance held Saturday evening, July 18, returns showed a great financial success. However, since some of the reports were not complete a final report could not be made. The dance was held for the benefit of all the war charities and by September 1, the entire benefits of the dance will be divided among the various organizations.

Trinity Doer's Class Sale

The Doer's Class of Trinity Methodist Church Sunday School will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Ambrose store, 362 Broadway.



Spirella Figure Grooming

A new way to keep your figure at its best! A corset, girdle, bra or other foundation garment... designed, cut and styled exclusively for your individual needs and tastes. Personal service in the privacy of your home.

Madam Ida M. Burroughs
(formerly Madam Caderet)
Residence Corsetier
Ph. 3297, 88 Elmendorf St.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

MOTHER MAY INVITE SOLDIER TO SPEND FURLOUGH WITH HERSELF AND DAUGHTER

Another hospitality-to-soldier question is sent me in the following letter from a girl who asks if it will be proper to invite a soldier (who is the friend of a friend and with whom she has been corresponding) to spend his furlough with her mother and herself in her mother's apartment. Her letter continues: "Through our mutual friend who started our writing to each other, I do know quite a good deal about him and about his family, so he doesn't seem a stranger. Mother says she can't imagine he has much money and hopes you will stretch a point and say it is proper to invite him here. If not, then I suppose we may invite him to all meals. If you say he mustn't stay here, shall we engage and pay for a room for him?"

My answer to this: with mother as hostess! Of course it is proper that he accept her invitation to stay at her (and your) apartment.

Unforgivable Heartlessness

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my father-in-law passed away after a long illness. My own family did not know him and evidently thought for that reason they could not show any personal regrets. Nevertheless I think they should have shown some sympathy for my husband. Don't you think so too?

Answer: Certainly I do. The fact that they may not have known his father has nothing to do with the feelings of sympathy that every normal human being feels for a friend who is in sorrow. In your husband's case, their heartlessness is impossible to understand—unless they disapproved of your marriage and have never been friends with him.

On Tipping

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think a group of young girls—mostly still of school age—should be expected to tip in a restaurant?

Answer: Decidedly yes! Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Celebrate 30th Anniversary

High Falls, July 24.—On Sunday the many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. August Bergemann gathered at their home to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. The couple received many gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Neuberger and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sautzky and son, Buzz, Miss Ann Korn, George Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammer and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Goethe, Mr. and Mrs. George Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Friedman, Fred Leubach, Mrs. Elizabeth Wessely, Mr. and Mrs. Steinhart.

Mosher-Huber

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huber of San Francisco, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Ernest J. Mosher, M.M. 2/c, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Mosher of 155 Spring street. The wedding took place in San Francisco, June 30. They will reside in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Mosher is receiving instruction in deep sea diving.

Three Named For Dad

El Reno, Okla. (AP)—Edmund J. Williams liked his first name but not "Junior," and so his sons are: Raymond Edmund, 22; Franklin Edmund, 13; Benjamin Edmund, 8, and Edmund Chester, 5. Reasoned Edmund the elder: "If I became famous, three of our boys would have cause to envy 'Junior.' Then again, suppose 'Junior' would curse the fate that gave him the name."

NEW FREE GIFT

FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH IN EVERY BOX OF SILVER DUST YOU BUY
FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE
I'M THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

Returns to Duty



LIEUT. MISS JUNE D. WATSON
Lieutenant Miss June D. Watson has returned to her duties at Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a leave of one week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson of 106 Downs street. Miss Watson enlisted in the United States Army Nurse Corps February 1, 1941.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strunk and son, Robert, of Brooklyn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heick.

Miss Helen Brown of New York is spending her vacation at the home of her father, John Brown. There will be a turkey supper at the Methodist Church Hall on Thursday, July 30, at 6 o'clock. Miss Peggy Osterhout is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Jr., at Pleasantville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummel and Mrs. James Ford, John Brown and Miss Helen Brown and F. S. Osterhout, all were Kingston visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Brown and Mrs. Isa Murray were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Titus Wednesday. Burial services for Mrs. Carrie Dutcher of Binghamton will be held at the Shandaken Rural cemetery on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Midsummer Sunday
Dinner Serving Four
Summer Appetizer
Baked Ham
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Turnips
1942 Salad Dessert

Summer Appetizer
4 hard cooked eggs
1 teaspoon chili sauce
4 stalks cooked asparagus
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Cut eggs in halves. Remove yolks and mash with fork. Add chili sauce, salt and paprika. Chill. Arrange two per portion on small plates and top with asparagus.

Green Apple Sauce
4 cups sliced peeled apples
1 lemon slice
2/3 cup water
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Cook apples, water and lemon in covered pan until apples are soft. Remove lid and boil 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Add syrup and nutmeg. Boil gently 5 minutes.

1942 Salad Dessert
1 cup chopped figs
1/3 cup broken nuts
¼ cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup diced celery
1/3 cup diced pineapple
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons gelatin
1 tablespoon orange juice (or water)
Mix figs, nuts, cheese, juice, celery, pineapple and mayonnaise blended with cream and salt. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in juice. Dissolve over boiling water, cool and add to cheese mixture. Freeze 4 hours. Unmold on lettuce.

Crushed or finely cubed pineapple makes a new topper to spread over coffee cake batter just before it goes overboard. This is a sugar saver too as the pineapple is usually sweet enough to satisfy without the top spread of sugar. If not quite sweet enough spread with a thin coating of maple syrup or honey.

INDIANS GET FARM AID

Farming implements have been distributed among Indians of various regions as part of the program of President Avila Comacho of Mexico to step up farm and factory production. It is reported in Mexico City. Instruction goes with the gift.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

AQUACADE

LEG LOTION \$1.00

or LEG STICK

APPLE BLOSSOM

DEODORANT CREAM

Regular \$1.00

SPECIAL . . . 50¢

Bongartz Pharmacy

358 Broadway

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 24.—A series of teas, lunches and parties have been given during the past week for Mrs. Emil Ganso, who has been spending the week at the Herrick House. Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ganso and their daughter lived on what is now the Paul Roland property and were very prominent among the leading painters of Woodstock. A tea was given Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Hickman for Mrs. Ganso and among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon More, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speicher, Miss Hermione Kleinert, Miss Nan Mason and Miss Wilna Hervey.

The Woodstock artist association announces a gallery evening Monday at 8:30 p. m. There will be music in the gallery gardens from the private collection of records of Private C. Leacraft, Jr. The program is being arranged by Vladimir Padwa. Iced tea will be served in the gardens. Hostesses will be Mrs. Anita DeCosta and Mrs. John Harrison.

Billy Brinkman will join the navy and left Thursday afternoon. His exact designation is not known but he will be probably stationed somewhere in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger are here for a short time but do not expect to spend the remainder of the summer in Woodstock.

HITLER SLAUGHTERED

Slaughter of Hitler because he became too unruly is reported from Paisley, England. Hitler in this case was a bull. His former playmates, Churchill, Joe, Winston and Eden, are reported doing nicely as lords of their respective pastures.

TRY ONE... ENJOY MAGNIFICENT Flavor!

JUST take your choice: Red Circle Coffee, rich and full-bodied, or Bokar Coffee, vigorous and winery. You're a winner, either way, since one sip will convince you completely that both are inner, fresher flavored. These two blends of A&P Coffee are thrifty, too! Buy one of these fine coffees now—enjoy finer, fresher flavor this very day!



lb. **24¢** lb. **26¢**

Every pound of A&P Coffee is Custom Ground—specially ground at A&P for your Coffeepot

AP FOOD STORES

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

76 - 86 BROADWAY

FURNITURE

RUGS

DRAPERIES



BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR FASHION-RIGHT FLOORS WE OFFER OUTSTANDING VALUES IN

PATTERNED RUGS OR CARPETS

9x12...AXMINSTERS
From . . . \$45

9x12...WILTONS
From . . . \$69

BUDGET PLAN

The new rugs and carpets that Stock - Cordt is showing are well worth making a special trip to see. All the latest colors and patterns—lovely floral, distinctive "cross" colors—created especially to harmonize with every style in home furnishings. Buy your rugs at Stock - Cordt and you buy the best.

FURNITURE SPECIALISTS FOR 50 YEARS

The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942

Sun rises, 5:36 a. m.; sun sets, 8:37 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, partly cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon warm with light winds. To-night warm and humid with light winds and widely scattered light rains. Eastern New York—Mild temperature to-night. Occasional light rain in south portion.



Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Elizabeth Brown, by executor, of New Paltz to Laura B. Eginton of Greenlawn, land in the town of New Paltz.

Allen H. and Helen C. Purdy of the town of Marlborough to John and Kathleen Conn, Jr., of same place, land in the town of Marlborough.

Gladys D. Mears of the town of Lloyd to Michael and Frances Anzovina of the town of Lloyd, land in the town of Lloyd.

Workers Are Returned

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 24 (AP)—The construction of the United States army base here is so advanced that a gradual reduction of the construction staff has been started. Lt.-Col. Gustav Ring, acting district engineer of the U. S. army, announced yesterday. He said that with the advent of the rainy season some American workers had returned home and some West Indian laborers had been released. The reduction would be progressive and permanent, he said. Lt.-Col. Ring came here from Jamaica where he superintended construction of another base.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander—\$3.50 day, Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Youth

PARENT OF GOLDEN DREAMS



WHEN ROMANCE IS IN FLOWER

She will surrender to the persuasive beauty of genuine Orange Blossom rings combining age-old sentiment and sophisticated styling. Trademarked by Traub, genuine Orange Blossom rings enjoy increasing prestige and popularity as America's loveliest styles at definitely thrifty prices.

Engagement Ring \$62.99
Wedding Ring \$27.99

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

Est. 1856

Registered Jewelers,
American Gem Society

310 Wall St.

DIVIDED MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Miller Play Goes Well at Woodstock

'True Love Never' Scores as Did 'Final Answer'

Llewellyn Miller, author of last year's "Final Answer," last night scored again insofar as Woodstock audiences are concerned with "True Love Never" at Robert Elwyn's Woodstock Playhouse. The play continues through to Sunday night.

All of the Elwyn players and a few extras are used in the large cast with Harry Young, Mary Farrell, Edward Durst and Joen Arliss contributing some of the best work. Many others have opportunities for big moments including Ivan Triesault, Philippa Bevens, Betty Butler and Osceola Archer, who plays Annie the maid. Joen Arliss as Drucilla Dalton brings about a pretty fix through a dominating tendency with her men. The play begins and ends in the apartment which she has hired against the wishes of her newest fiancé, played effectively by Bruce Winne.

Harry Young as the ex-fiance drops in uninvited along with a group of invited guests who are supposed to assist in selling the idea of apartment house life to the rural minded fiancé. The ex-fiance plays an appealing game of persistence and helps along with the moving-day atmosphere of confusion.

Most of the comedy and irritating situations appear to be best appreciated by the New York side of the house and many of the laughs indicated sympathetic understanding of apartment house headaches.

The telephone man played by Edward Durst brings some of the better laughs, and Harry Young, who is at his best, fills in with many others as he artfully carries on to win back Drucilla.

The set which provides a special problem for a small stage is again well handled.

Community Night Program; Mayor To Open Exercises

Mayor William F. Edelmuth will open the sixth city-wide master community night this evening at Forsyth Park starting at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

There have been many innovations this year which have attracted favorable comment. One of the main ones is the master community nights usually held every Tuesday and Thursday as a city-wide function. Under this arrangement, the public may attend each party; these master nights are held in different parks each time.

Also this year the arrangement of the program is quite different. The talent is selected from the entire city, thereby giving the public a complete roster of talented young boys and girls.

The feature which has received the highest praise is the band, the Kingston New Yorkers. This band was organized at the beginning of the season for the parks and since that time has achieved a large following. Much credit for this success goes to Albert Rossi, the leader, who has contributed much of his time to this cause. Members of the band are Eddie Ward, George Compton, Louis Shaffer, Jimmy Hinds, Charles Marld, Frank Feye, Dennis Barnhardt, Jack Pope, Harry Kaprellian, Myron Rossi, Mervin DeGraff and Bruce Decker.

Tonight's program is as follows: America Everybody pening Address. Mayor Edelmuth Band Selections—

Somebody Else Is Taking My Place

I'll Keep the Lovelight Burning Always in My Heart

Song—You Are My Sunshine—Jacqueline Fredericks, Hasbrouck Park

Piano and Trumpet Act—Robert Cahill, Loughran Park

Barber Shop Quartet—Forsyth Park

Impersonation Act—Bob Fitzgerald, Forsyth

Song—Vincent Ward, Forsyth

Trío—Three Little Sisters—Hutton Park

Band—

Miss You After Taps

Johnny Doughboy

New Yorkers

Song—Doug Mathers, Forsyth

Clearwater Trío—Elsie Hamma, Dolores Kenyon, Shirley A. Kenyon

Dance—Charles Marbel, Hutton Park

Comedy Act—The Hopeless Case—Loughran

Band—

I'll Pray for You

One Dozen Roses

Star Spangled Banner

Movies

The next city-wide community night will be held at Cornell Park at which time the Cornell minstrels will be presented.

Billows Continues His Sharpshooting In State Tourney

Bridge City Golf Ace Enters Semi-Finals

Today: Wins 5-4 in Quarters

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie sharpshooter, continued his march toward his fifth state title, by defeating Charles Davis of Jamestown, 5 and 4, in a quarter-final match of the New York State Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Billows' semi-final opponent this afternoon is Douglas Ford, Harrison, who disposed of Frank Rhodes, Buffalo, 3 and 2.

Thousands of French miners are reported to be held captive in Germany.

Eighth Wonder of World, Marvel In Kentucky, Has Woe on 8th Avenue

By JAMES T. CARTER

New York, July 24 (AP)—The eighth wonder of the world is in town with two remarkable gentlemen who are no small shucks themselves.

It runs on "lamp oil," wears galoshes and can go like the dickens in a creek bed, but it came to grief on an Eighth Avenue sidewalk yesterday.

It's a 1920 Model-T Ford and its owners are two young fellows from Johnson county, Ky., which they describe as "feudin' country" and where a Model-T Ford is a common sight.

But their strange vehicle, with a cowbell for a horn and its radiator boiling, wasn't a common sight yesterday when a blowout in its right front tire sent it up on the sidewalk near one of those new-fangled subway entrances.

"It wasn't our fault," said George Henry Egbert, 22, and fresh out of Paintsville, Ky., "but this cop came over and tried to hand us a summons."

"Lucky for him he changed his mind," said his cousin, Carlton E. Johnson, 24. "Down in Johnston county there never was a chief of police that retired from office."

The Kaintucks were spared a feud with the New York city police when passersby, fascinated by their ancient rattletap, talked the cop out of giving them a ticket for blocking the sidewalk.

Kurdt Says City Clerk Informs Him Society May Work Concession

(Continued from Page One)

ceived the written confirmation of the telephone call from the city clerk's office in time, he would immediately notify the directors of the Agricultural Society to that effect.

"No Comment" From Mayor

Mayor William F. Edelmuth said at his office this morning he had "no comment to make to The Freeman on any subject until such a time as The Freeman gave both sides of any controversy."

Mr. Lutzin told The Freeman today he had gone to the Farm Bureau office at the request of Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer who had called Mr. Lutzin's attention to an ordinance adopted by the Common Council in 1939. It is Mr. Lutzin's duties to issue permits.

The ordinance which went into effect on March 8, 1939, grants specific permission to churches or any church organization who have been granted the use of the park to sell refreshments, but does not mention any other organization such as the annual county fair.

Origin of Controversy

At the last meeting of the Board of Public Works the question of permitting church and other organizations the right to sell refreshments in city parks where concessions were held by individuals came up for discussion when

While repairing the old Model-T, the lads told how six months ago they left their farms near Paintsville to work at the Glenn Martin airplane plant in Maryland. Three days ago they decided to drive to New York.

"We don't have to worry none about this here gas rationing," explained George Henry, "because we burn lamp oil."

"He means kerosene," apologized Carlton. "Back home we call it lamp oil."

"Tire rationing don't bother us, neither," they added. "We put galoshes on our tires when they get worn out."

They said they meant by "galoshes" was that they fitted two old tires together, one inside the other, so that if one had a hole in it the other would cover it—their car, then, having only four wheels, carrying eight tires, plus five or six old spares in the back.

"I can't understand that blow-out," observed George Henry. "I guess both those tires on the front right wheel must've been a little worn."

They said their Model-T, with its high axle, was excellent for traveling rough country roads and that it could do up to 30 miles an hour on "the bottom of creek beds."

"The car's done 200,000 miles already," declared George Henry, "and we figure it's good for another 200,000, with a little care."

Mason Basch of Hasbrouck avenue, who has the Forsyth Park concession, objected to others selling refreshments in the park.

Mr. Basch had submitted a bid of \$85 for selling refreshments in the park, and as he was the highest bidder, had been granted the concession for this year.

At the public works meeting the matter was thoroughly discussed after receiving Mr. Basch's complaint, and it was decided to refer the matter to Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman for a ruling on the question.

It was stated that the proposal to hold the annual county fair as usual in Forsyth Park had led to Mr. Basch filing the complaint with the board.

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In Arizona

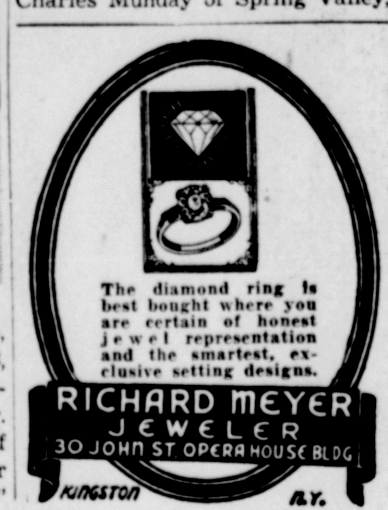


CORP. A. E. VAN DER ZEE

Corporal Alfred E. Van Der Zee, who entered the army May 18, 1942 is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Der Zee of 63 South Pine street and is better known to his friends as "Chappie."

Dormann Is Sentenced

New City, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—Sheriff Edward C. Dormann, 40, of Rockland county, was sentenced today to from 5 to 10 years in Sing Sing Prison on his conviction of a 10-count indictment charging conspiracy and operation of a numbers racket. County Judge John A. McKenna made no comment. Two co-defendants, convicted by the jury July 11 with Dormann, each were sent to the same prison for a 4-8 year term. They were: Albert Kriven, 33, and Lester Kobb, 29, both of Spring Valley. Howard Locke of Nyack and Charles Munday of Spring Valley, who pleaded guilty and testified for the state, will be sentenced in September.



RICHARD MEYER JEWELER

30 JOHN ST. OPERA HOUSE BLDG. KINGSTON N.Y.

Have You Tried Teetsel's Ice Cream with a Melon? It's a real taste thrill! Any way you serve it, Teetsel's Ice Cream is a delicious treat.

Chocolate - Vanilla - Butter Pecan - Strawberry Orange Pineapple - Raspberry - Lemon - Tutti-Frutti - Banana

HARRY TEETSEL Corner Washington & Lucas Aves.

CERTIFIED SERVICE AT COLE'S

BE PREPARED

For what lies ahead by keeping your car well serviced NOW! Regular service keeps your car in the peak of condition. Drive in regularly for servicing and see our merchandise display while you are here.

COLE'S Service Station
COR. BROADWAY and HOFFMAN STREET.

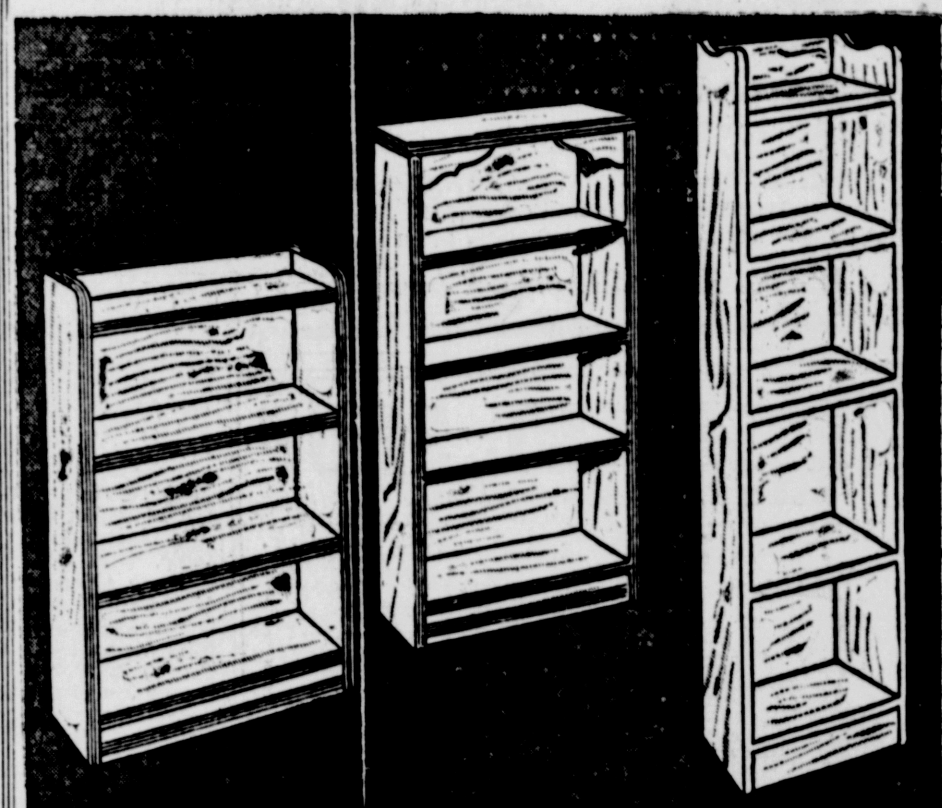
BUY UNPAINTED FURNITURE AT STANDARD PAINT IT YOURSELF AND SAVE PLENTY!



Unpainted DRESSING TABLES 3.45

PAY 45c DOWN

Kidney shaped dressing table, unpainted and smoothly sanded. Paint it in your favorite color. Save plenty at Standard!



Choose From 3 Styles of UNPAINTED BOOKCASES

Pay 45c Down 3.45 for Your Choice

Unpainted Drop Leaf Tables 3.45

Pay 45c Down

A sturdy unpainted drop-leaf table for your home! Plenty of added space when open—compact with leaves down. A coat of paint is all it needs, and you have a handsome kitchen table. Smoothly sanded! A real bargain.

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